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WITH CAUTION

TRADE COMMISSIONER IN COURT FOR DANGEROUS DRIVING

CONTROL AREA QUERY

Mr. W. J. Ruddiford, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner. was summoned before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for driving his motor car in a dangerous man-

p.m. on January 3. Defendant said that he did not consider that he was travelling at a speed dangerous to the public at the time.

Traffic Sergeant Baker said that he was on motor cycle patrol in Stubbs Road on the night in question, when he came up behind Mr. Ruddiford's car and followed to town.

From the junction of Stubbs and Morrison Hill Roads to the Naval Hospital, the defendant's car travelled at 30 miles per hour, and from the hospital to Arsenal Street it went at between 25 and 26 miles per hour.

Did Not Know

Witness followed the car to the Hong Kong Hotel, where he told Mr. Ruddiford the speed at which he had been travelling. Defendant's reply was that he did not know the regulations, having just come to Hong Kong.

stand him to refer to?-That he did not know the control areas. Queen's Road East is not a control area?—No.

-about 200 yards, all told.

Mr. Ruddiford told the Magis-Kong only since December 30, and did not know that 25 miles per Thour was breaking the law. Sergeant Baker told the Magis-

trate that the good was clear at the time.

In view of the fact that Mr. Ruddiford is a newcomer, the Magistrate decided to discharge him with a caution.

.. ROYAL NAVY

Postings to the China Station

Officers of the Royal Navy on their way to Hong Kong, on being posted to ships on the China Station, include:---

donia on December 27:-Lt. R. Moore, for H.M.S. Hermes,

vice Lt. Sellar. Lt. A. St. J. Edwards, for Hermes, vice Lt. A. B. Usher. G. C. Askew for Hermes.

Lt. K. F. Boxall, for Iroquois, vice Lt. C. G. Little.

Lt. K. A. Short, for Moth, vice Lt. R. Birch. Sailed per s.s. Aeneas on January 4:--

Cicala, in command. Sailed per s.s. Kalyan on January

9:— Lt.-Comdr. H. S. Squance, for Kent. Lt.-Comdr. A. E. Dodington, for

Hermes, vice Lt.-Comdr. J. A. Garland.

Wright. Ireland, for Hermes, vice Lieut. preside at one. Comdr. Camidge.

AIR SPEED RECORD

London to Brussels in 90 Minutes ...

Rugby, Yesterday.

NEW COMER GETS OFF NATIVE RIOTS IN CAPE **PROVINCE**

'PROFESSOR' INFLAMES CROWDS AT MASS MEETING

Carnarvon, Cape Province,

ner in Queen's Road East at 9.30 satisfaction over the holdings on pence. municipal commonage, and inflamed by extremist speeches at a mass was arrested, but escaped.—Reuter.

Law Puts An End to

Calcutta, Yesterday. ment of the Criminal Code banmovement has collapsed. Onefourth of the quarterly amount has

Chandra Roy, leader of the movement, is further charged with lector.—Reuter.

What regulations did you under £4,000,000 to Build New Quadrangles

Where does the control area be- whose father was one of the ori- ed a number of people, both for-Traffic Sub-Inspector Alexander Oil Company, has donated nearly of late has been a windfall to the said that it started at the bottom £4,000,000 to Yale University, so-called "small" native bank. of the hill, at the Wanchai School with which Yale will build five and stretched to the east of the new buildings with quadrangles, Naval Hospital, beyond the Stubbs | modelled on Oxford and Camand Morrison Hill Roads junction | bridge.-Reuter's American Ser-

Japanese Confer With

Rugby, Yesterday, The Japanese delegates to the forthcoming Naval Conference again Visited Downing Street this afternoon and renewed their conversations with the Premier.-Bri-

BAD CHARACTER

Woman Witnesses Not Believed

Described as a bad character, Leung Tai-ho, a woman, was at the Kowloon they appeared to have been caus-Magistracy to-day sentenced to two ed with a chopper. Sailed from Home per s.s. Mace- months' hard labour on being convicted on two charges of larceny.

The first charge was that she stole

from the same place. The Magistrate, after hearing two witnesses for the defence said that it

Leung Tai-ho related that she had been a resident of Yaumati for about : Lt.-Comdr. A. A. Havers, for 20 years, and had never been before convicted of anything.

ONLY TWO CASES Calendar for Criminal

which open at the Supreme Court at

Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C., LL.D.) will have before him Hon Fuk-kau alias Lo Cha, who is to be arraigned on an indictment of "robbery by two business on January 18.—Canton or more." Detective-Inspector C. P. News Agency.

His Honour the Pulsne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) will sit in the second Court, in which Mr. Noel Instone Covering the distance between Brewer, barrister at law, hitherto President of the Instone Banking Corpora- pneumonia, passed a very bad night. London and Brussels in actual fly- tion (now in liquidation) is to face His condition was very bad this ing time of only, 90 minutes, at three charges, two of making a false morning, at 1 p.m. the China Mail an average speed of 140 miles per statement not on oath and one of pubhour. a triple screw Armstrong lishing a fraudulent statement. Mr. Siddeley air liner, weighing nine Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorneytons, and piloted by Captain General) will appear for the Crown Ropers of Imperial Airways, to and it is understood, Mr. Eldon Potter.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RECOVERS

NATIVE BANKS GAIN **IMMENSELY**

RISE OF ONE FARTHING

ed after banking hours yesterday, The Mayor and several other the dollar recovered further to-Europeans and a number of natives day when the telegraphic transfer were injured through rioting at the (T.T.) sterling rate became one Municipal Offices, due to native dis- shilling, six and seven-eights

yesterday's rate being 1/6.5/8d., meeting by the notorious native which was an eighth higher than

price of "double eagles" U.S.A. \$20 gold pieces) receded. Whereas gold bars constitute a favourite medium of speculation double engle is bought and soldif mostly "on paper"-in the local into notes of the Central Bank weather its departure has been dethe attempted murder of the col- of China, Canton, and the income layed for 24 hours. Several of the WINDFALL FOR YALE so well that they are confidently were caused on land by gale.— "tipped" as being not only one of British Wireless Service. the few "trades" coming out on the right side, but also the most profitable among local Chinese in the (old calendar) year which is

SUSPECTED MURDER

KILLED WITH CHOPPER

suspected murder at Tsinwan was received at Police Headquarters this morning. being confined to the statement

that a Chinese, aged about 40 years, name and address unknown, was found dead near the Hong Kong Distillery at Tsinwan, having apparently been murdered during the night of January 18 and

The nature of the dead man's wounds was not included in the report, which merely stated that

Two Suspects Held She also attempted by fraud to ob- stances leading up to these men's dealy the St. Genny foundered.

Mr. T. Murphy, Chief Detective was all nonsense what they had said Inspector, went out to Tsinwan to and that it was more against her than | investigate the affair immediately after the report reached. Head

Up to 1 p.m., Mr. Murphy had not returned to his office and no supplementary report had come

'REVENUE STAMP

Tsingtau, Yesterday. The merchants' "strike" in op-Hermes, vice for the January Criminal Sessions levied in Tsingtau has been settled Lt.-Comdr. S. B. de Courcy- 10 a.m. on Monday, Each Judge will by General Chen Tiao-yuan. The Municipal Authorities have decid-His Honour the Chief Justice (Sir ed to prolong one month from the date before such taxes are put into force. Merchants resumed

MINISTER'S ILLNESS

The Ray. F. C. Young, who is Matilda Hospital with was informed that there was no change in his condition.

From Messrs A. B. Moulder & Co., Limited, the China Mail has Milk manufacturers.

NAVAL MEN

TRAGEDY IN GALE OFF USHANT

CASUALTIES ATLANTIC FLEET TUG SUNK

Rugby, Yesterday.

Three officers and 20 men of the Royal Navy lost their lives in drowned, officers were Lieutenant interest free, as the Reichsbank had Charles Frederick Paul, Commis- intended. sioned Gunner Philip Lean and Saint Genny belonged to Chatham and, with the tug Saint Cyrus and Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange. the sloop Snapdragon, left Port-This class of business has result- land on Saturday for Gibraltar for ed in a stream of remunerative service with the Atlantic Fleet durcommissions for the so-called ing the forthcoming manoeuvres. smaller type of native bank which She was a vessel of only 425 tons, deals in the Exchange on behalf used for towing when the fleet was of speculative clients. What with at gunnery practice. The Atlantic the earnings, during the Ironsides' Fleet was to have sailed from Port invasion, in widespread ventures land to-day, but owing to bad from double eagle deals, the native ships lost their pinnaces and other banks are reported to have done boats in the gale. Thirteen deaths

THE DEATH ROLL London, Yesterday. Two more men have been added to the gale death roll. They left Herne Bay in a motor launch and dis-

FINE TO-DAY

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: A new anti-cyclone has formed over N. China.

Fresh monsoon prevails along the S.E. coast of China and over the China Sea. Local forecast: - N. winds; fresh;; fine to cloudy.

Rainfall Rainfall for 1930 0.58 against an average of 0.87 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 oclock were: Temp: Humid.

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Hong Kong	53	76
Macao	. 45	- 86
Manila	70	91
Amoy	52	96
Swatow	· 52	94
Chefoo	24	87
Pratas Island .	67 -	'81
Shanghai	28	88
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The brief report concluded with about 425 tons, accompanied by the ownership of property used in the arrest were not given in the re- One petty officer and four seamen were picked up by the "Snapdragon." The news of the disaster was wirelessed to Portsmouth, whence the cruiser Frobisher rushed to the spot to stand by and assist the Snapdragon and the St. Cyrus in the meanwhile. She is on her annual move with the Atlantic Fleet from Portland to Gibraltar, for the spring exercises, which, scheduled for to-day, have been postponed for twenty-four hours, owing to the

EARLIER NEWS

Portland, for spring exercises. Twenty of the crew drowned.

Flerce gales swept the British Isles yesterday, and the velocity of the wind in the Channel was unofficially estimated at 120 miles an hour, a record for Britain.

out the country, telephone and telegraph wires being blown down, windows broken, roofs and chimneys damaged and roads blocked by fallen trees, by which a number of casualties were caused. There were mountainous seas in Four men, three women, and one

GERMAN SNUB FOR DR. SCHACHT

REICHSBANK PRESIDENT DROPS A BOMBSHELL

Reichsbank, bombshelled the conference as a lawyer living in Paris, and when he informed the chairman of the organising committee of the Interna- able satisfactorily to explain his Japanese shoemaker, of 32, Nathan tional Bank that he "reserves his atti- presence here and will be sent back Road, was again charged with being tude" as regards the co-operation of to Paris .- Reuter. the Reichsbank in the International the great gale yesterday evening, Bank. The German delegates therewhen the naval tug Saint Genny upon proposed that another group of sank about 32 miles Northwest of German banks should deposit in the Ushant, in the Bay of Biscay. The International Bank 100,000,000 marks,

> The creditors accepted the new German proposal in connection with the promised to supply the names of the proposed bankers within 30 hours. Dr. Schacht's attempt to torpedo the conference therefore failed, the delegates severely rebuking him for "interfer-

ing in politics." refused to become Germany's chief expert when the Government declined

and political sanctions. Mr. Philip Snowden declared that Dr. Schacht could not veto the decisions of the Governments.

between the Reichsbank and the German Government would be dealt, with by the latter. The conference is pro--Reuter.

BABY

MORE EFFECTIVE

ILLICIT DISTILLERIES

National Commission of Law Observance and Enforcement recommends the immediate strengthening of the Prohibition law, "if on no other grounds than to give the law a fair trial." The Commission says that it is impossible wholly to separate the observance of the Prohibition Act from the large question of the views and habits of the American people, or to respect their private judgment' regarding the regulations affecting their conduct. The Commission proposes the transference of the Prohibition adminis-

President Hoover has forwarded the report to Congress.—Reuter's

American Service. [An exrlier message stated: President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission has abruptly adjourned until February 2. It is understood Vice. that the members came to a deadlock on the Prohibition question.]

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE

case of diphtheria.

The Admiralty announces that five from diphtheria, one from in-His Majesty's tug St. Genny belong- fluenzs, five from malaris, and 45 when four Chinese women, who of the League were brought into

REFUSING OLD COINS

Canton, Yesterday. The Kwangtung Commissioner for Finance issued an order yesterday to the effect that hereafter anyone, finding a merchant refusing old coins or discounting them, may bring complaint against that one of the pigs had its four him before that Department. legs protruding out of the crate, Canton News Agency.

steam tug from Dover towed to

Italian steamer Liane, which a through falling trees. Reuter.

LAWYER ARRESTED AT GENEVA

YOUNG SWISS FOUND IN POSSESSION OF REVOLVER

SENT BACK TO PARIS

Geneva, Yesterday. The arrested Italian is described notorious anti-Fascist. He is un-

Hatry Crash Leads to

Suicide

London, Yesterday. International Bank. The Germans jury returned a verdict of suicide the defendant caused a terrible diswhilst of unsound mind. The turbance to the neighbours. It was losses which overwhelmed him. the defendant's shop last night at His solicitor gave evidence and 11.45, and there saw dishes, plates, It is noteworthy that Dr. Schacht stated that Steuart recently re- partitions, bottles and water, all turned from a visit to Brazil, and over the floor. The man himself

found the markets against him, was in an awful state. owing to the Hatry and Wall. The Magistrate remarked that the Street crashes, and a lot of his defendant was evidently not so investments, particularly rubber, peaceful as he appeared to be when had a tremendous setback .-- Reu- he took to drink.

in his home at Purley.] RUBBER SCARE

Dr. Curtius stated that the friction Dutch Alarmed at Native **Production**

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Dutch rubber producers have ed £2,000 expenses particularly to same. cover the cost of a mission to the Dutch East Indies to discuss the regulation of the plantation native production.—Reuter.

SCIENTIST'S DEATH Inventor of Ferranti

Alternator

London, Yesterday. The death is announced of Ziani De Ferranti, aged 66, a former President of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the (1882). He was chief electrician the London Electric Supply Corporation.—Reuter.

tration from the Treasury to the SNOW BLOCKS ROADS 1,300 Cars Held Up By Blizzard

San Francisco. Yesterday. blizzard which swept over Cali- Palestine, Mr. Henderson, British fornia. Frantic efforts are being Foreign Secretary, intimated that made to clear the roads with snow- he could not agree to March, as proploughs.—Reuter's American Ser- posed by the commission. He ex-

NEVER TOUCHES PIGS Magistrate and Indian Policeman

medans was raised at the Kow- Henderson assured the Council that loon Magistracy this morning it was the desire of the British Govcient matting, alleged that the Indian constable had taken the matting out of the two crates.

According to the defendants, they had a witness to prove that Dismissal of the Chinese the policeman did take the matting out of the crates but that the witness who was a stranger to them all, was not in Court Sergeant Groves pointed

the same predicament. Are you a strict Mohammedan?

The Indian constable: Yes, am. I never touch pigs.

he would fine them \$5 each.

LEFT JAIL TO GET DRUNK

HIS RELEASE TOO WELL

"I thought you said you were not going to drink any more this year," remarked Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this mornling, when H. Tashijama (45), a

The defendant, who had a red face and a sleepy gesture, admitted that he had had a little too much. Detective Sergeant Humphreys said that the defendant must have been celebrating his discharge from ijail last evening after serving one

coroner read a letter from Steuart, getting disgusting. Mr. Ogilvie stating that he suffered enormous said that he personally went into

Sergeant Humphreys indicated Steuart, a Director of several rub- that Tashijama was known to all ber companies, was found shot dead the police force. They had never taken his finger prints, because he was apt to become very violent and

> but on this occasion he awoke all the populace with his noise and

The police officer pointed out that appointed a committee to confer it was of no use to bind the man with British and other- foreign over, because the last time that he

> Promise Broken The Magistrate fined the defenof dant \$25, with the option of three weeks' hard labour.

three weeks? Last time only one week to sit in jail! Mr. Whyte-Smith sternly told the defendant that he had failed to keep his promise to stop drinking, and

when only just out of jail.

another thing was that he behaved

in a very absurd way last night,

member of the Ferranti Alternator | Mandates Commission &

Rugby, Yesterday. This afternoon the meeting of tions was devoted entirely to an permanent mandates commission. plained that the report of the British Commission of Enquiry could

At its morning meeting the Council examined the various reports submitted by the Italian delegate, Signor Grandi, regarding the procedure for the acceleration of the The dislike of pigs by Moham-ratification of the conventions. Mr. ernment to see that all conventions

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Harbin reports that Chinese officials there are considerably excited. at the sudden action of the new whilst the other had two legs in Soviet manager of the C.E.R. in

Through traffic between Harbin and Manchull was expected to be The Magistrate said he disbe- resumed to day, two trial trains received two useful date blocks the Channel, and lifebouts were child were killed, and many others lieved the defendant's story and, from Harbing having successfully issued by the Bear Brand Swiss sent out to essist the distressed injured in last night's rales, mostly seeing that they were all women, reached Manchull yesterday with-



MAYOR INJURED

Yesterday.

agitator "Professor" Thaele, who that of Saturday.

INDIAN FARCE FAILS

"No Tax" Movement Consequent to the rigid enforcening all assemblies, the "No Tax"

already been obtained by Bandabila.

New York, Yesterday. Mr. Edward Stephen Harkness,

trate that he had been in Hong NAVAL CONFERENCE MAN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN

Premier

tish Wireless Service.

January 12. Lt. W. T. Couchman and Lt. tain a gold watch and a gold bangle

in her favour.

Sessions

Fallon, of Yaumati, will be in charge of the Police case.

K.O. (instructed by Messrs. Hastings, day set up a record for a machine Dennys and Bowley) will defend. Deof this size. British Wireless Ber- tective Bergeant C. Mottram is the

Police officer in charge of the case.

DROWNED

As some of the experts predict-

The rise was of a farthing.

In sympathy with the trend, the among Chinese in Shanghai, the Boatswain Charles Burren.

now drawing to a close. Exchange has adversely affectginal partners in the Standard eign and Chinese, but its nature

AT TSINWAN

TWO ARRESTS MADE The preliminary report of a

Details are lacking, the report

one pair of female trousers from the the information that two men are tug St. Cyrus and the sloop Snap-manufacture and sale of illicit first floor of 77 Reclamation Street, on being held by the Police at Tsin- dragon, hove to in last night's gale liquor, and speedier legal proceedwan as suspects. The circum- to the north west of Ushant. Sud- ings.

quarters, soon after 9 a.m.

Only two cases are in the calendar position to the Revenue Stamp ing to the Target Service attached from tuberculosis, were reported were charged with cruelty to two force as soon as possible.—British to the Atlantic Fleet, sank in a during the week-end. All the vic- pigs by failing to provide suffi- Wireless Service. gale last night, thirty miles north time were Chinese. of Ushant. Five men were saved. The St. Genny, the sunken tug, was commanded by Lieut Paul, and was en route to Gibraltar from

There was much damage through-

ABSURD DEMANDS The Hague, Yesterday. Dr. Schncht, President of the

strictly to adhere to his Memorandum, but agreed to assist if necessary. His bombshell contained a letter to the chairman of the Bankers' Committee refusing the Reichsbank's co-operation unless the original Young Plan were ter. accepted; unless Great Britain gave up sequestrated German property, and unless France renounced all military

ceeding as if Dr. Schacht did not exist. **NURSING THE "DRY"**

STEPS TO MAKE PROHIBITION

Washington, Yesterday. The preliminary report of the Department of Justice; a modification of the Prohibition law; more appeared. The St. Genny tug, of effective legislation relating to the

> Ten cases of small-pox, all Chinese, were reported from Hong Kong on January 18, also one

Sixteen deaths from small-pox,

JAPANESE WHO CELEBRATED

KNOWN TO ALL THE POLICE

drunk and incapable in Mody Road.

Terrible Disturbance At the inquest on Steuart, the 1 Mr. D. Ogilvie pointed out that

Very Violent [Mr. Thomas Martin Chalmers |

> Mr. Ogilvie said that it was getting too far, but the residents had never called the police in before,

producers on how to improve the was fined or given one month, he rubber industry. They have vot-came out and carried on just the

The defendant: Why this time

PALESTINE RIOTS

British Report the Council of the League of Naexamination of the work of the In regard to the date of the extraordinary session of the mandates One thousand three hundred commission for examination of the motorists are snowbound in a British report on the troubles in

not be ready by that time.

dismissing all Chinese staff mem-His Worship (to the policeman); bers appointed after July 10 last, when the Chinese took over control of the railway.

out incident. Reuter.

Poultry.

Chicken

Capons, Small

Duck

Doves

Eggs, Hen (cooking)..

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Chancellor and the Boxing Indemnity

The twenty-first Congregation of the University of Hong Kong was held in the Great Hall yesterday afternoon. His Excellency the Chancellor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.,

until 4.45 p.m., on the University tennis courts.

in the following order:-

Pollock, K.C.; the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hypes and His Honour Mr. Justice J. R. Wood; the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., and the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.; the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes; the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole and the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington; the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D. and the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga; Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. Mok Konsang; Dr. R. M. Gibson and Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin; Mr. Ho Kom-

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LL.D., M.A., F.R.G.S.), together with members of the Court, Council, Senate and Staff of the University and those invited to attend the ceremony, arrived just before 3.45 p.m.; when tea was served

At 4.45 p.m., the members of the Channellor welcomed H. E. the procession assembled in the Vice | Chanceltor back to the University. Chancellor's room to robe. The I must commence mine by expressprocession was formed up at 5 p.m., | ing our deep and lasting regret at sharp and entered the Great Hall his impending departure. The

His Excellency the Chancellor; ficult times during his tenure of the Mace Bearer; the Vice Chancel office, but it has ever had, from lor and the Hon. Treasurer; the him a ready and sympathetic hear-Manager. Dean, Faculty of Medicine and the ing. It could have had no truer Dean, Faculty of Engineering; the | triend and no stouter champion Dean. Faculty of Arts and the Re- | than its present Chancellor; and gistrar; H.E. Major-General J. W. I desire, on behalf of the Univer-Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., sity, to thank His Excellency for and the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn. all that he has done for it, and C.M.G.; Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, to wish him success and happiness Authorised\$20,000,000 and Rt. Rev. Bishop C. R. Duppuy; 8,000,000 the Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp and the 4,000,000 Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer; the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy and the Hon. Mr. University of Hong Kong.

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As the procession entered the Own Scottish Borderers, under Mr. | the University: W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M., Band-London Bankers:-The National those gathered in the Hall stand- Engineering

His Excellency the Chancellor then declared the Congregation open, following which the University Anthem, composed by Sir Cecil,

John's Cathedral Choir. The Anthem, in Latin, is as under:--

1.-Lux nova exoritur! Domus Splendet, en! Academiae. Nos ubi sapientiae Virtutemque sequi docet Disciplina parentum.

2.-Fons ubi est sapientiae? Et, scientia, qua lates? Pontus has negat in suls Subditas latebris, negat Has se Terra tenere,

3.—En! Dei reverentia. Haec scientia! Qui malis Abstinct, sapit. Hoc diu Munere assidue valentem Exercete inventam!

A,-Sol renatus adest, redux Terra ab occidual Semper auxilio novum Splendeat sapientiae Lumen ex Orientel In the absence of the Vice Chan-

cellor (Mr. Hornell), Sir Henry gregation as follow:---

University has passed through difin his new sphere of activities. am confident that I need not ask of him continued interest in the

Sir Henry as Understudy So far as the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Hornell, is concerned, his absence is merely temporary, and he will shortly return to his accustomed place with renewed humorous zest. Meantime, it falls to me to understudy him and to take stock of the successes, achievements, resources and requirements of the University; and I will first with the successes and achievements because they are the justification for its existence an for all claims' to continued and increasing support made on its

Thirty-four members of the University will be presented at Barbel ... this congregation to receive due academic recognition; eighteen of them are from the Medical Faculty, five from the Engineering Faculty and eleven from the Arts Faculty.

I must particularly refer to the success of the Engineering graduates who proceeded to the degree of B.Sc. at the Congrega-ed honours by the London University Assessors, one in the First Eels, Conger class and the remaining four in the Second class, a result most

teachers and to students. Two gentlemen who are already Gudgeon graduates of the University, will Herrings also be presented to receive higher Halibut 期 軍 degrees. Dr. M. B. Osman, who Labrus graduated as M.B., B.S., in 1924, Loach has passed the M.D. examination Lobsters in Pathology. And Mr. S. B. Mackerel Ahmed, who graduated as B.Sc. in Monk Fish Engineering in 1925, has qualified Mullet of a thesis entitled "The Theory Porrot Fish 数 公 魚 Retaining Walls." The scientific Plke 准班 by the academic recognition it Pomfret, White H will receive; its practical value is Pomfret, Black 🕵 gaze at the retaining walls of Ray 整 智 鯊 Hong Kong and are filled with Rock Fish 石 狗 公 grateful wonder that more of Roach

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of students as at December 81, qualify for employment with them in a University hostel is, in gen- but progress has been slower than 1928. The increase is not great; and to provide them with facilities eral, an essential condition of ad- was anticipated, and up to date a to show their worth in actual mission to the University; and sum of only \$14,000 has been On behalf of the University I practice. Mesers, John Swire & exemptions from residence are collected. The estimated cost of congratulate those of its members Sons, Limited, London, have also only granted in special circum- the scheme is about \$120,000 so that who will receive their due re- recently approved a scheme where- stances by the Senate. Any the balance to be realised is still wards at the hands of the Chan- by two selected graduates of the increase in hostel accommo- considerable. cellor to-day. In most instances University will be provided with dation has therefore, a most direct they will have run their Academic free passages to England each bearing on University life. It is students on the roll in 1929 and Course, but they will be but com- year for further study and to gain therefore with great satisfaction residential accommodation could mencing their career in the Great practical experience. This is as that I call attention to an im- only be arranged for fourteen World outside these walls. They sistance in the highest sense of the portant addition to the residential students in premises rented for have received the best the Uni- term: in some aspects of the Uni- facilities provided for under- the purpose by the Church Misversity can give; and gratitude, no versity problem, more valuable graduates which was made by slonary Society. The remainder less than enlightened self-interest, than even direct pecuniary assist- the opening on December 16, resided with their parents or requires of them that they should ance. For unless openings to em- 1929, of Ricci Hall under the guardians. uphold its reputation, and honour ployment are available for our management and control of Jesuit A pleasing feature of the movegraduates, experience elsewhere Fathers of the English Consistory. ment for the collection of funds The hostel, which is a fine building for this hostel is that the lady Gratifying evidence of the in- tion may be a curse rather than a situated on Pokfulam Road within undergraduates themselves are easy reach of the main University actively participating in the buildings, provides accommoda- campaign by organising concerts tion for thirty-five students. The and entertainments in aid of the resident staff will consist of a cause. I am informed that two of Warden, assisted by a qualified these ladies, while in the Straits doctor and a qualified engineer. Settlements during the last long The hostel has a library of its vacation, formed a working comown and special facilities are being mittee composed chiefly of

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of further contributions have been February 22, 24, 25 and 26 spirit of self-help and service to ture. the University. TRAFT PROGRAMMES and

U ENTRY FORMS are now Mr. Fung's Munificent Donation ready and may be obtained upon And now I come to a matter which has afforded the utmost satisfaction to the University authorities. During the period under review the University received a donation of \$120,000 from Mr. Fung Ping-shan for the provision KAI TACK MOTOR BUS CO. of a building for a Chinese Library in the University. He has given \$100,000 for the building and equipment and \$20,000 as a contribution to the endowment fund to meet the maintenance charges COMMENCING FRIDAY, Januonry 17, a new service will be of the Library. In providing a operated between Star Ferry and sum for the recurring expenditure on the maintenance of the Library Mr. Fung Ping-shan has set a most commendable precedent. It is not often remembered that when donations are made for a building for a particular object, the University has as a matter of course to be financially responsible for this is an item of some magnitude. Service (until 9.25 p.m.) every A site on the University estate has 10 minutes except between the when there will be a 5 minutes service. After 9.25 p.m. every 15

> accommodation for which was College, 67 per cent.; Sheffield University. urgently needed.

Financial Aspect Gloomy

the appointment of a wholetime Secretary to the School of Oriental Studies. Candidates should possess Academic qualificaence of administration required Acquaintance with the East desirable but not necessary. Salary without dire results. And the University College, 6.7 per cent. commencing at £500 per annum. three testireach the Director, School of Oriental Studies, Finsbury Circus, E.C.2 Public Auctions— FINE Undersigned have received I instructions to sell by Public conditions.

Salaries Anxiety Furthermore, the subject of the adequacy or otherwise of these salaries has provided grave cause for anxiety; for, without adequate recompense, teaching and administrative standards cannot be maintained. Besides, the labourer is Porcelain Vases, Bowls, Plates, worthy of his hire, and none more Figures, Flower Pots, Old Bronze than he who is engaged in the Ware, Incense Burner, Blackwood honourable, invaluable and/exact-Porcelain Panel Screens, Table ing work of education. His Excel-Screens, Ivory, Crystals, Jade and lency, as Chancellor of the Univer-Agate Ornaments, Old Embroisity, appointed a Committee to go deries. Iron Pictures, Chinese into the matter during last year; Hand Paintings, Lacquer Ware, and the Committee has reported in no uncertain terms as to the utter inadequacy of these salaries. But if effect is to be given to its recommendations an additional annua expenditure of \$140,000 will be required with the dollar at 1/8, and On View from Thursday, Januof \$176,000 with the dollar at 1/6. Add this amount to the existing budget deficit of \$80,000 and you Auctioneers will get an aggregate of \$256,000 in excess of revenue.

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Now the request even for an death. maintenance; and in many cases | tion for University purposes. I more clearly realised. University, 61 per cent,; Aberyst- His Excellency the Chancellor

stand out most clearly in the to total income in the case of Henry Gollan, Kt., K.C., C.B.E. public mind. But of equal, though Bristol University is 7.3 per cent.; Afterward the Dean of the Faulty | my duties as Chancellor. I shall do more prosaic, importance is the of Exeter University College, 2.3 of Medicine presented the followfinancial aspect. A University per cent.; of Leeds University, 5.7 ing graduates on whom degrees cannot, any more than a business per cent.; of Sheffield University, were conferred as under:concern, outrun the constable 5.7 per cent.; and of Aberystwith

Budget for 1930, which has passed Present Grant Only 9 Per Cent. at once to emphasise the fact that an increase in the amount of the ming and Yu Chiu-kwong. this prospective deficit is not due to | grant to \$250,000 per annum would | In Absentia.—Lee Chuen-hing extravagance or to any avoidable only bring the Government con- Lim Poh-thye, Teh Yok-chin, Teh cause; it is in the main the result tribution to about 33 per cent. of Hui-seng. Wong Boon-hin and Yang benefactors, which have been very genof the fall in the exchange value of the total income of the University. Pao-chang. the dollar, which most of us outside Furthermore, as shewing the genmanent University teaching and ad- of the public to the Endowment grees:ministrative staffs are on a sterling Fund of the University, the income basis; and in translating sterling derived from this source amounts engineering. - Sheikh Basheer salaries into dollars a loss of over to about \$300,000 or about 50 per \$50,000 alone is entailed on Univer- cent. of its total income at present sity funds under existing currency the Chater Committee, 1908, estim- engineering.—Francisco and nearly five times the sum which expenditure of the University.

Even if the Government grant | The Dean of the Faculty of Arts suggested, the University would not graduates for degrees:mentioned, give, for the present, tins, Kwan Yim-chor, Kwong Sikany but a small increase to existing kwong, Lee Hua-tshai, Lee Pui salaries, and would only be enabled tong, Adelina Maria dos Remedios to carry on its present activities and Tan Gim-ann. without running into debt. Further development will be contingent York-jun and Tan Tang-kau. upon the acquisition of funds from

Negatived Support As showing how, under existing conditions, the development of the University may be hampered, and how the generosity of members of the public may be made unavailable. I am able to give a most striking example. A donation of \$60,000 last year for the provision of a tion; Ng Li-hing Scholarship, Mr building for the School of Chinese Cheung Kung-leung. Studies but it has not been utilised as yet owing to the uncertainty as of Engineering were as follow.—Ho to whether the requisite funds for Fook Scholarship, Mr. Leonard Alfred maintaining the school as a permanent institution will be forthcoming or not. A further sum of \$200,00 was collected by the local Chinese community for the endowment of this school, but the interest on this sum only amounts to about \$14,000 a year while the ultimate annual cost of the school is estimated to be \$60,000. At present the balance is being provided by Government from year to year as a provisional and temporary measure. The Finance Committee of the University hold a very strong opinion that it would not be business-like to proceed with. the building scheme on this precarious basis; to say nothing of the injustice that would be done if the school had to be closed before any student had completed the prescribed four years of the Course.

Enlargement or Stagnation? Sir, I stand here to offer no apology on behalf of the University. of Hong Kong. It has advanced beyond the stage of apology and deprecation; it can, and must, stand on Its own merits. The Academic successes of its graduates proclaim

The degrees it confers have recognition throughout the British Empire. But the same economic law dominates 'the development of a business and a University. An lincreasing business must in-

crease, correspondingly, its working capital, or its very success may land it in bankruptcy. The same The University Court has asked rule holds good in the case of the the Colonial Government to enlarge University. If the additional conits annual grant of \$50,000 to one tribution asked for from the of \$250,000 per annum. If the dol- Colonial Government is made, the lar had remained at 1/8, this in- University can despite the serious University to balance its Budget carry on its work within existing comfortably and to make the long limits for a time more or less conoverdue and much needed additions siderable; but if its activities are to salaries. With the dollar at 1/6, to be extended, its sphere of usefulunless the resources of the Univer- ness enlarged, and its duty to the sity are still further increased by a Teaching and Administrative staffs grant out of the Boxer Indemnity fulfilled then further financial reor from other sources, it will be sources must be provided. Otherimpossible, until exchange improves. wise a condition of stagnation must to give full effect to the recom- inevitably be faced; and stagnation, mendations of the Salaries Com- whether in an institution or in an individual, is the pre-cursor of

additional grant from Government! But I am an incurable optimist, of \$200,000 is a large demand to and confident that the fount of make; it requires justification. I private generosity which has proved propose to justify it, mainly by the so bountiful in the past, will conexperience of the British Govern-itinue to flow more and more freely ment with regard to its contribu- as the work of the University is

think I am entitled to say, categoric- Before concluding I should like to ally, that without these contribu-[express our cordial appreciation of been, selected for the proposed tions, supplemented by grants from the good offices of Mr. Mason and Library and it is expected that its | Local Authorities, no University in his choir in making it possible to will be commenced the United Kingdom could keep its have the University Anthem sung shortly. I desire, on behalf of the doors open; so it becomes most per- this afternoon. The Anthem as University, to voice its grateful tinent to ascertain what proportion many of you know was originally acknowledgment of the muni- these contributions and grants bear composed as an inaugural one by ficence of Mr. Fung Ping-shan; to the total income of certain Sir Cecil Clementi and was sung at and I can imagine no more ap- typical Universities in the United the opening of the University in propriate record of it than the Kingdom. In the case of most of 1912. His Excellency has now rehandsome building in contemplatihem, these contributions and vised certain parts of the Anthem grants are in excess of fifty per so as to make it suitable for general I will finish my account of the cent. of their respective total in-occasions; and it is singularly apbuilding activities within the Uni- comes; while to cite some individual propriate and fortunate that it has versity by referring to the con- instances, Bristol University re- been practicable to have the revised version, during last year, of the ceives 70 per cent: from these Anthem sung for the first time at building at the western entrance sources; Exeter University College, this Congregation — the last at of the University into a laboratory 78 per cent.; Leeds University, 59 which His Excellency will officiate for the Biological Department. per cent.; Nottingham University as Chancellor of the Hong Kong

with University College, 70 per cent. then conferred the Degree of Doc- he will be present at a Congregation It is natural that the academic | So far as income from endow-tor of Laws (in Honoris Causa) on aspect of a University should ments is concerned, the proportion His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir

Degree of doctor of medicine.-

Dr. Mustapha Bin Osman, M.B., the University Court, does not In striking contrast to these Degree of bachelor of medicine I may still have some opportunity of

make exhibarating reading. For it figures the University of Hong Kong and bachelor of surgery.—Au King, helping you. shows expenditure at \$666,345 and at present receives, for the general Chan Ping-in, Cheah Cheng-poh, revenue at \$603,500; or a deficit of purposes of the University, \$50,000 Cheung Shui-fan, Antonio Paulo a little over \$60,000; and recent per annum from the Colonial Gov- Guterres, Ku Hsueh-chi, Kwok currency movements may increase ernment which represents merely 9 Ying-kong, Loh Siow-hock, Pang this figure to \$80,000. Now I wish | per cent. of its total income; and Hock-koo, Shi Man-wei, Tsan Tse-

Then the Dean of the Faculty of | the University may properly look for

the University have equal reason to erous manner in which contribu- Engineering presented the followdeplore. The salaries of the per- tions have been made by members ing graduates who received de-Degree of master of science in

Ahmed, B.SC. Degree of bachelor of science in

Maria Jorge, Sam ated as the probable total annual Kermani, Ker Hong-bee, Woo Chok-heng and Yuen Tat-cho.

is increased to \$250,000 a year as then presented the following be fully supplied, financially. It Degree of bachelor of arts.could not, for the reasons I have Chan Fung-kee, Samuel Victor Git-

In Absentia.—Lee Ho-tung, Mok

The Scholarship Winners Medicine, Engineering and Arts were then presented by the Vice Chancellor as under:—

Faculty of Medicine.—Ho Fook and Chan Kai-ming Scholarship, Antonio Paulo Guterres, on the result of the 5th M.B., B.S., examination Blake Scholarship, Dr. Cheung Shui fan: Ho Fook and Chan Kai-ming Scholarship, Mr. Kuo Shao-chou, on the was made by Mr. Tang Chi-ngong results of the 3rd M.B., B.S., examina-

Scholarship winners in the Faculty

to-morrow.

the worth of its professorial staff. Oppenheim; Chan Kai-ming Scholarship, Mr. Pow Yue-lum. Scholarship winners in the Faculty Arts .- Ho Fook Scholarship, Miss Choy Wal-haan; Chan Kal-ming Scholarship, Mr. Mak Kai-hung.

Chancellor's Address His Excelency the Chancellor then addressed the Congregation.

Members of the Congregation of the University of Hong Kong:-It has been a great pleasure to me this afternoon, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Chancellor, to confer upon Sir Henry Gollan, Chief Justice of Hong Kong and acting Vice-Chancellor of this University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. In him we honour not only an eminent This Bonny Little Girl judge, who commands universal respect in this Colony, but also a firm friend of the University of Hong Kong, well-tried at need, and willing to serve the University at considerable sacrifice to himself. When it became necessary for Mr. Hornell, our Vice-Chancellor, to proceed on leave of absence to England, partly for a well-Burma, where her late husband deserved rest, and partly to plead our cause with His Majesty's Government for a grant to this University from Boxer Indemnity funds, Sir Henry Gollan, in spite of the heavy duties greatly from stomach troubles which his position as Chief Justice en- when four months old," states Ma tails, was not only willing to take upon Chit. "She would not take milk himself the work of acting Vice-Chan- or food without force being used, cellor, but made it a condition of doing and was very thin. Her. father so that no remuneration whatever and I decided to try Baby's Own should be paid to him on this account. Tablets for the child and I am He has thus saved the University from thankful that we did, for since More than that, Sir Henry Gollan at then she has taken her food redifficult and unenviable task of presid- best of health." cently reported upon the conditions of good for infants and little chilstaff of the University. In this work Their specific purpose is the corhe had the assistance of two members rection of infantile stomach, bowel of the University Court, namely, Mr. and teething troubles. They also Paul Lauder, our Honorary Treasurer, quickly reduce fever, ease croup and the Honourable Dr. Ts'o Scen-wan, and colds, expel worms. Chemists conferred its honorary degrees of Doc. everywhere sell them, or post free. cerely for the admirable manner in Road, Shanghai. which its duties have been discharged. My only regret, in this connection, is that Sir Henry Gollan intends shortly to retire on pension and that, therefore, this is the last occasion on which of this University. I, too, am unlikely to be present ever again at Congregation, for I am about to lay down

Useful Suggestions

so with the deepest regret, for my work

here has been a labour of love and I

have felt most strongly that nowhere!

can better or more enduring service be

rendered to Hong Kong than in this

University. I can but hope that at

Singapore, which is not very far away,

In his address to the Congregation | Sir Henry Gollan has just dwelt upon the financial difficulties which beset the University, and I wish now, as your Chancellor, to suggest the means whereby these financial difficulties may be overcome. There are in my opinion, apart from the donations by private erously given, two sources, to which help. The first is the Government of Hong Kong. When the Colony's budget for this year was under discussion in in the Legislative Council during last September, the Honourable Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, speaking of the measure of financial assistance given from the public purse to Universities England, said: "A Royal Commission was appointed presided over by the Right Honourable Mr. Asquith in the year 1919, as a result of which very large Government grants were made, and to-day, roughly, the Government authorities, 50 per cent. of the revenue of Oxford University, 45 per cent. of the revenue of Cambridge Universit, 50 per cent. of the revenue of Birmingham University, 70 per cent. of the revenue of Bristol University, and 60 per cent. of the revenue of Leeds Serving You will be a pleasure. University. In fact out of the total income of the Universities of Great in Britain about 50 per cent. is contributed by either Government or local authorities. The conclusion that follows from an examination of these facts is that this Colony must accept the Hong Kong University as an integral and essential part of its education scheme and must give it that ade quate support which would justify us in continuing to call it a University on the British model. The minimum annual sum which the Government should contribute to the University \$200,000." I welcomed these remarks, at the time when they were made, both as Chancellor of the University and

(Continued on Page 8.)

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works of repair have yielded a further amount of 60,000,000 kr. As compared with the receipts from shipping, the merchant fleet requires less capital additions than any other of the country's leading industries, and this alone is claimed to be adapted to increase the interest in shipping. Sweden has every reason to seek to assert its position with greater power, At present, the captain stated, that the native fleet does not stand in proper proportion to the Swedish share in the trade of the world. Despite many new vessels, it is nevertheless a fact that ships of over 25 years old in Sweden still form 32 per cent. o the tonnage, but only 15 per cent. o the world's tonnage.

JUNK CREW RESCUED

Last night Police Sergeant Gowans took to the Water Police Station seven Chinese men who were turned over-to the Police launch by the master of the s.s. Cheung Kong who reported that he had picked the men up from the sea just outside British waters. They were clinging to a capsized junk when sighted and rescued in the early evening.

KOHATSU MARU

The Kohatsu Maru which was re- the ten months of 1929.

Sorted to be aground at Junk Bay The total tonnage of vessels as in the previous year were £29,588 and was towed back to Hong Kong yes- from the beginning of 1929 works £51,657. ported to be aground at Junk Bay was towed back to Hong Kong yes-

CZECHO - SLOVAK FREE ZONE

The lease, for 99 years, of an area within the Hamburg free-port to Czecho-Slovakia for inland traffic to Brest shows the satisfactory progress used the port. and from Czecho-Slovakia has now be- of the French port, which, owing to and from Czecho-Slovakia has now become effective, in accordance with the decision pronounced by the commission appointed for the purpose under the peace treaty. The total area comprises upwards of 31,060 square yards of territory, with a water frontage of approximately 650 yards, and the lessee acquires a right to use the adjacent water area for transhipment. The up-stream Elbe traffic of the French port, which, owing to its remarkable natural facilities, backed by the untiring efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, ranks high among ports. During August the total tonnage of goods handled at 1928, while during September, 1929, the total tonnage of goods handled was 57,284 compared with 44,742 tons purposes. The up-stream Elbe traffic was 57,284 compared with 44,742 tons from Hamburg consisted in 1928 of In September, 1928. From January 1,742,000 tons of goods, of which I to October 1, 1929, the total ton-857,000 tons were for Czecho-Slovakia. hage of goods handled. was 565,741 Of the total down-stream traffic, tons, whereas the figures for the cor-amounting to 3,650,000 tons, 671,000 responding period in 1928 were only transit overseas.

Demonstration of An **Italian Invention**

recently. Captain B. Zander, of may have occurred. The watertight yard in Copenhagen for a 15,000-ton Stockholm, stated that the value of compartments in the suit are blown tanker to the Standard Shipping Comthe tonnage of the Swedish merchant out by breathing into the valvular pany, New York. It is being taken up by the Itaceipts at about 300,000,000 kr. The lian Navy, and is useful for the mer- this year may celebrate its 35 years' fleet occupies the fourth position cha t service, lifeboats, aeroplanes, existence, is the subject of articles in

It costs about £8 or £9, and weighs the fleet is an important source of re- seven pounds. It is possible to swim pointed out that the Swedish free venue, not the least from the cir- in the suit, or remain affoat on the cumstance that it is these receipts water for days. Rations and signalwhich practically regulate the ling apparatus are carried in pockets than Copenhagen. The ground area Swedish trading balance, and render in the suit. The surrounding air

keeps the wearer warm. During the four year ended with The official film shown depicted 1928 the captain said that the large the experiments conducted at the native shippards have built ships for | naval port of Spezia, under the austhe Swedish merchant fleet of the value pices of the Italian Minister of of about 76,000,000 kr., while the Marine. If an actual demonstration works of repair have yielded a fur- can be given in Britain it will substantially develop the film display, which was certainly convincing in its way. Mr. G. Ucelli, late managing director of the Lloyd Triestino, is the London representative, at 110, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3. It is being arranged to manufacture the suit in

PROGRESS OF FRENCH PORTS

at Bordeaux. In October 247 ships to its being followed up.
entered the port and 248 left, a total The Baltic season is drawing to a ports aggregated 317,176 tons and ex- the year. ports 108,250 tons, a total of 425,426 tons of goods handled. Passengers landed amounted to 851 and embarked 5.116, a total of 5.967.

Special interest attaches to the

terday by the tugs, Taikoo and Henry out at 7,322,733 tons, and that of The net revenue gain for the year Keswick.

goods handled at 4,354,787 tons. It was £2,911, a satisfactory amount, The ship lay at Kowloon Bay prior is noteworthy that the above figures to being taken to dock for repairs.

The ship lay at Kowloon Bay prior is noteworthy that the above figures has steadily progressed.

The increase in the tonnage redeaux's progress.

Brest Traffic



The destinies of Canada and With him is photographed Togo Jepan lie together in the great Pukuma, Japanese Consul-Gen-Pacific Cocan, declared Hon eval Mr. Tokugawa is the son of Lysmass Tokugawa, K.C.Y.O. first Prince Lyssato Tokugawa and a minister to represent the Emperor of Japane in Canada, when its reached the Dominion on board Citawa to present his oredentials Canadian Pacific liner Empress to the Canadian Experiment from of France at Vancouver recently.

SHIPBUILDING IN DENMARK

THE INCREASE IN FISHING **VESSELS**

COPENHAGEN'S PROGRESS

industry in Denmark is now flourishing, but there is a new feature in it which deserves attention. Already Port Progress

The free port of Copenhagen, which among the country's branches of in- the rescue of shipwrecked passengers the Danish shipping Press. The free since its 'establishment that it may dustries. A sum of about 180,000, suit is open and contains water the well be proud of its career. In comparing the free port of Copenhagen with the free ports in Sweden, it is ports-Stockholm, Gothenburg, and Malmo-have less quayage jointly of the port has increased from 47,000 square metres to 201,000 square metres. Consequently there is an enormous space for goods. There are now three large grain elevators, one pneumatic plant with four suction towers, 44 electrical cranes, seven steam cranes on rails, and a number of elevators and mechanical appliances of all kinds. Ships of all nations call

at the port. It may be of interest to mention that there is also a question of making Aarhus a free port. The matter has already been ventilated before, but hot taken up seriously until it was discussed at the general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Aarhus. The matter is yet only at a prepara-Very satisfactory returns have again tory stage, but the fact that it has been issued in connection with traffic been raised will now doubtless lead

of 495 ships; the 247 ships aggregated close, and cargoes are getting scarce, 373,475 tons, while the total net ton- but the exceptionally mild weather is nage of the 248 vessels amounted to keeping the navigation open, so that 384,813 tons, a combined total of the rates have not declined so much 758,288 tons net. During October im- as is usually the case by this time of

IMPROVED TRADE AT CORK

fact that these figures indicate con. Board for twelve months give the siderable progress when compared total income as £87,747; against with the preceding year. As regards £83,413 for the corresponding period and you will enjoy the five-days' round the net register tennage of vessels last year, an advance of £4,384. The trip immensely. the figure of 700,000 tons was ex- expenditure was £84,916, against ceeded during eight months out of £83,681. There was an increase in ten of 1929. As regards goods the receipts both from dues on ton-handled, the figure of 400,000 tons was exceeded for nine months out of the ten months of 1929.

the receipts both from dues on ton-nage and goods. The tonnage dues yielded £31,408, and those on goods £53,414. The corresponding amounts

whole figures for the twelve months coipts from goods represented by of 1928—striking evidence of Bor. £1,767 shows a substantial improvement in the import trade of the port, while there has also been a large in-The recent return of traffic at crease in the number of vessels which

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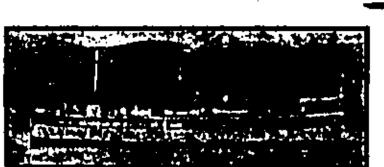
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Paul, A. M. Willing, K. Kleinhans, showed that their export trade was

Per s.s. "Hector" from United figures, but they were making a Herridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. V. G. Lawrence, Miss L. T. Lawrence, H. C. Macnamara, S. M. McGrea, Mr. and Mrs. R.-A. Starling, Misses M. and B. Starling, J. A. Black, N. V. Cole, H. G. Holwell, TERRITATION AND THE

DEPARTURES

Per s.s. "Hector" for Shanghai, sphere of activity in trying to de-Bringert, Mr. Brunner.

Mrs. Estella Lyle, F. Syvertsen, tain key industries, and he referred W. G. Howse, S. Winthrop, Loftus principally to the cattle trade at the anuary 13:— 🔧 Coughlan, K. Saito.

North Arm: "Herald," "Bruce." West Wall: "Kent", (flagship), ... In Dock: "Scraph," "Petersfield," No. 1-Buoy: "Hermes." No. 6. Buoyi. "Comwall." No. 10 Buoy: "Somme." No. 12 Buoy: "Magnolia."

No. 13 Buoy: "Sirder." Foreign men o' war in were:--

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Everyone who lived in that great port must be aware—and if he was not he should be that the welfare and prosperity of Liverpool depend-No Fire Insurance has been effect. Bills of Lading will be counterlight ed, first and foremost, upon looking outwards, looking out into the great world, and maintaining the great foreign trade of this quintry and their port, but there was a sense of proportion in all things, and it was equally necessary so see that they did not neglect those matters which were close at hand and at their door.

1. The Liverpool Organisation's function was to fill up the gaps, and the gaps were very wide and deep Robert P. Abel, Mrs. Teresa Abel, in that great city, with its mass of Frances Baldwin, Marc V. Greene, Casual employment, and what the Rutton Pestonii. Mrs. Estella Lyle, T. Sadarananda, Harry E. Wagner, to remedy in some small measure thoward P. Osgood, Mrs. Edith L. Organisation was doing would help to remedy in some small measure those evils. But in those activities, or organisation was doing would help radically and, he hoped, enduringly, to remedy in some small measure those evils. But in those activities, or organisation was doing would help radically and, he hoped, enduringly, to remedy in some small measure Osgood, Sonoye Miki, Shinzo upon which the city, wished them Fujimura, Liow Chan, Mr. Pivertson. every blessing and success, he would humbly caution them to avoid doing Per s.s. President Jackson, January anything which might jeopardise or undermine the strength and vigour CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Hong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., st. Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves-delivery may be obtained to forwarded Leonard, G. Monat, Clayence Nelson, the growler. He was glad to Leonard, G. Monat, Clayence Nelson, that in this age there was no room for the growler. He was glad to the control of those older institutions which are engaged in promoting the welfare of business or other public interests.

The Mayor of Birkenhead, also responding, said he wanted to strike a note of optimism. He thought that in this age there was no room for the growler. He was glad to Leonard, G. Monat, Clarence Nelson, know that, as far as Birkenhead was M. Padoisky, A. Pescomal, Rev. A. concerned, they had figures which

> Kingdom via portst January 11: - 1 little headway, and there was every F. H. Crapnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. sign of liveliness indicated in that Cripps, -- K. '-N. Cochrane, F. G. direction. Viewpoint of Dock Board He thought it was true, on the other hand, to say that, so far as Birkenhead and its docks were concerned, it was always the view-point of the Mersey Docks and Harbour W. G. Howser Miss A. H., Reinhardt, Board to look upon the docks of Merseyside as a whole (hear, hear), and if they took that broad and comprehensive point of view then

Mrs. V. Alport, V. C. Davis, Mr. Liverpool.
and Mrs. H. F. Dyott, Master R. B. The question was mentioned at the Europe via the United States. Dyott, Miss C., B. Dyott, E. D. previous meeting with regard to the Miss A. Rozgits, well-known music Groves, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Little, opening up of new industries. The hall artiste, travelling to San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGhinness, Miss work of the Liverpool Organisation cisco. Dale, S. J. Bum, H. H. Mollard, R. they could develop all their waste the Shell Oil interests in Horney spaces, then they had done a good Per s.s. Awn Maru for Bombay, dustries were also of great importationed anuary 13:— the National City Bank in Canton.

> He'felt if every port in Britain were to carry, out the work that the Organisation was doing, and just

gain old ones.

Scientific development was a problem; and the brains of the best and most brilliant scientists owere being Jamuary 11, and is due here on Jamuary 2. She will sail for Manila daily exercised with a view of the converged of the conve that opportunity accurred, with make The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Rusques of every scientific discovery and rain (from Manila) is due here at 8 every development in that direction and harness science to industry, he thereth at Kowloon Dock buoy. cause it was important.

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G. McGuinness, Miss M. M. Teeling in that connection would be of great Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams and damily, W. A. H. Thomas, G. Walsh, Mrs. value to the port because new indus- returning home to the U.S. on vaca- for Kowloon; but they may be used H. M. Wintery J. H. Willmott, G. S. tries were urgently required, and if tion. Mr. Adams is connected with for the Victoria Naval Yard and

The B.I. s.s. Shirala left Singapore

HONG KONG TIDE

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hall and child, amill.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

British warships in port this mornagain, and point out what we are
ing were:

In Basin of R.N. Dockyard; Sible to open up new markets than to reworld. He believed it was easier to open up new markets than to rehere on January 17, sinkly the port of January 18, and is expected to arrive here on January 18.

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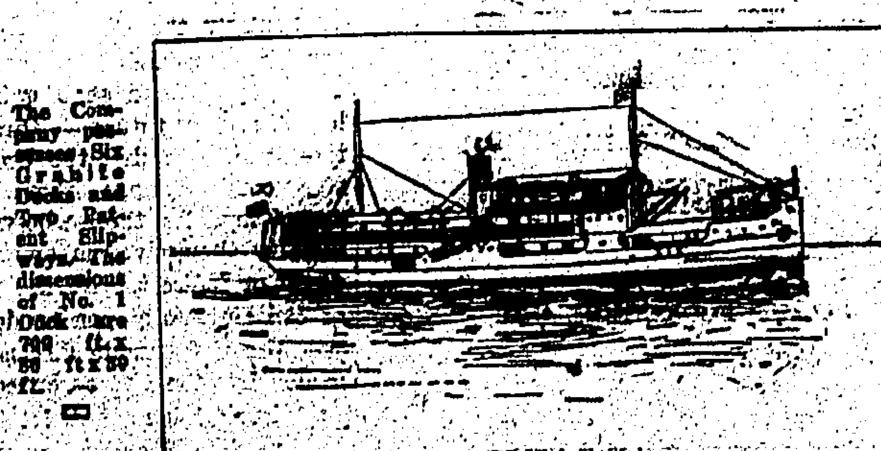
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January 14 to 20, 1930.

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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930.

ROCKET OF DISTRESS

"The University of Hong Kong is faced with a deficit of nearly \$80,000 owing to recent currency movements . . . if effect is to be given to the recommendations for an additional annual expenditure of \$140,000, the University will have to face an aggregate of \$256,000 in excess of revenue with the present dollar rate."

In giving effect to this solemn declaration at the University Congregation the Vice-Chancellor. the Hon. Sir Henry Gollan, was not emulating the "Gloomy Dean." He was merely stating cold, hard facts that get colder and harder the more they are studied. How far they may make an impression on the community, particularly the Chinese section who have gained immeasurably in the past—and shall gain no less in the future - through sity confers upon them, we only themselves. Chancellor's words: "If this course to pursue. Either the University for lack of funds University must be adequately British interests, not only in hold out a spar it is for the en-Hong Kong, but in Chira as well." tire community to man the life. Bishop Barnes As suggestions to extricate the boat. The rocket of distress has IN the five years that he has been University from its financial already been fired! The call is whose latest deliverance, on the aub-

Boxer Indemnity funds and the advisability of an increased grant from the local Government. Behind both suggestions there is a wealth of reason and sense. It Magistracy to-day, caused Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith to discharge may not be sufficient for Sir Cecil Clementi and Mr. W. Hornell to Hakka women who were charged plead the cause of the University with removing stones without a with the British Government so permit, on Crown Land at Ho Mun far as concerns the Boxer In- Tin. demnity funds. Excellent pleaders though they be, it is essential that they should have the entire given to the community as a whole to associate itself with China. The calendars depict a Ellis, cannot withstand the rigours such an appeal to Downing Street. pretty Chinese modern maiden, of our winter temperature or the If such an opportunity is afford- the colouring blending most har- poor fare upon which most of these ed and not taken the fullest advantage of by the community; then no more need be said: it shall unfortunately be demonthe Shamshuipo Police Station trated that the community as a whole is purblind or grossly indifferent to the true value of the of the room. They were not at University. Which, of course, is unthinkable. The writing is on the wall-placed there by the hand of the retiring Governor of the Colony and Chancellor of the plied, and the two men were re-University - "if the University . . . be crippled or killed the loss of prestige to the Colony would be immense and a very severe blow would be dealt to British interests."

The other suggestion—an increased grant from the Government of Hong Kong—is one that SIR Hugh Clifford, late Governor ought easily to be carried into effect, with, of course, the condescending approval of Downing up flying with a view to qualify-Street. Here, again, the com- ing as an owner-pilot. munity can render valiant service it must likewise be given adequate opportunity to identify itbe left to the Unofficial members

of whom notoriously represent identify themselves in any way, -and few can foresee all ultimate direct or indirect, with the work baneful effects of exchange upon of the University ponder deeply the University finances - then over the unfortunate disclosures other drastic measures must be made by the Vice-Chancellor. taken to save the University from And, having done that, let them shipwreck ppon the rocks of turn next to His Excellency the finance. There is no middle morass Sir Cecil Clementi has urgent for volunteers!

very properly referred to the

by stolidly supporting a local Empire's service, he resigned re-Government proposal to increase cently owing to the ill-health the present grant. But here, too, of Lady Clifford. Sir Hugh went up from Stag Lane aerodrome, Hendon, Middlesex, in a De Havilland Gipsy Moth self with the local Government's piloted by Mr. E. Fulford, and policy. Everything cannot always had a thrilling afternoon's flying. of the Legislative Council, some the pilot of the things be would An Ambassador's "Flit" cannot say. Let those who would If the worst comes to the worst titude—and carried out the induties," Sir Hugh said, "and now I am going to start to qualify for

my own machine." ... Owing; to the state of Lady Clifford's health it will be necessary for her to spend much of her time in the west of England. Sir should be crippled or killed, the maintained financially or it must Hugh said that with a machine of loss of prestige to the Colony go under. It is for the Home his own he will be able to loave so is now liable to the death would be immense and a very Government to send out a lifeline; London on a summer's evening penalty. severe blow would be struck to it is for the local Government to ner.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING -IN KOWLOON

the Helena May Institute on Tuesday January 21, when Father Finn MAJOR CHARLES'S NARROW will speak on "Gothic Art."-Advt. ESCAPE

News in Brief

There will be a Public Lecture at

The Hong Kong branch of the

who has been Home on leave for

ampton on the City of Marseilles

Command, on arrival in Hong Kong.

dants' story, gave them the metal

A fine of \$10 with the alter-

native of fourteen days' jail with

Magistracy to-day, on a Chinese

who was found guilty of trying to

The absence of Mr. A. C. Burford

Land Bailiff, P.W.D., who was to

have prosecuted at the Kowloon

with a caution one man and four

weather, two coolies employed a

built a coal fire in a kerosene tir

before retiring to bed, but they

paid no attention to the ventilation

work yesterday morning, and In-

spector 'Hoare on investigation

found them unconscious in their

bunks, suffering from the effects of

gas poisoning. First aid was ap-

moved to hospital still unconscious.

hard labour was imposed by Mr.

T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon

to carry.

last Tuesday and will resume

Hotel on Saturday night.

INDIAN KNOCKED DOWN

Honourable Company of Master Mariners are giving a dinner to be Major G. F. Charles charged a held in honour of Capt. O. H. bus driver with negligent driving Farrar, O.B.E. and the officers of at the Kowloon Magistracy yesthe s.s? Halching at the Hong Kong terday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-

Complainant said in evidence

that he was going toward the Star Major and Brevet Lieut. Colonel Ferry in a rikisha at 8.20 p.m. on J. R. Meiklejohn, D.S.O., has been December 27, and when nearing promoted Lieut. Colonel, from Peking Road, the defendant's bus December 10, 1929 and Captain shot out in front of his rikisha. C. G. Carruthers, M.C., is promoted Luckily the latter was proceeding to Major. Both officers were serving at a slow speed otherwise a nasty with the 2nd Battalion in Tientsin. accident might have happened, Defendant was fined \$15. Captain N. A. Thorp, K.O.S.B.,

Court Interpreter's Experience Another bus driver was fined six months, sailed from South- \$10 for negligent driving on a complaint laid against him by his | Mr. D. S. Das, Indian Interpreter, appointment as Staff Captain, China Kowloon Magistracy.

Mr. Das said that while he was standing in Nathan Road opposite Two Chinese were charged Public Square Road, the defenat the Kowloon Magistracy this dant's bus swerved and knocked morning with the unlawful posses- him down.

sion of six iron bars. They were A lorry driver, who was chargremanded for 48 hours and told ed with driving along Nathan to "get very busy" and find Road at 25 miles an hour, was the man, who according to the defen- fined \$25.

CORRESPONDENCE

WANTED-A CABARET

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"] defraud the Wing Tai Pawnshop, think, is much too easily shocked welfare rather than the punishment 558 Shanghai, Street, of \$18, by at- ever to be a successful feminist. tempting to pawn a false gold ring. Bare flesh makes her blush: filmy object/may be satisfactorily attaindraperies give her green visions ed it is essential that the Society of jealousy. She would probably should have the largest possible call Gautier "daring," and think membership, and shall be able to James Joyce's books only fit for rely upon the co-operation and asreading in the bath. For shame! sistance of all sections of the Com-A cabaret will never be known in munity. our Colony if people's ideas are so out of date. Surely we have a City Hall on Tuesday, January 21 few modernists among the elite? at 5 p.m., to adopt a constitution Why should the demure damsels of for a Society for the Protection of Hong Kong who might be induced children, and to elect Officers and to visit such an entertainment be General and Executive Committees. filled with agonies of jealousy? The China Mail has received Would they begrudge the naughty from Messrs Harry Wicking & Co. cabaret dancer her hectic frills, six Chinese calendars issued by plump thighs, or "sex appeal?" community behind them. An op- Messrs. Wiggins, Teape & Alex. Surely no lady has need to feel portunity, therefore, must be Pirie (Export), Ltd., advertising jealous of those unfortunate peotheir paper and for whom they are | ple who trip their way lightly to \$. agents for Hong Kong and South | Sex appeal, in spite of Mr. Havelock

> professionals have to subsist. We do need a cabaret, however and I warmly support your plea. A cabaret here would keep the Wolf from the door of our starving intellects, for it would give us just that little mental exhilaration needed to arouse us from the stupor bequeathed of too many hands of Bridge. Whoeyer starts one, I'll support him, and I am sure "Feminist" would be one of the first to enjoy it.

Yours, etc., "Joi de Vivre." Hong Kong, January 14.

PROTECTING LOCAL **CHILDREN**

SOCIETY TO BE FORMED IN THE · COLONY

GOVERNOR'S SCHEME

It is proposed to establish in the Colony a Society on the lines of the N.S.P.C.C. in Great Britain. The suggestion originally put forward by His Excellency the Governor has been under consideration for some time and much of the preparatory work has been done. A draft constitution has been drawn up by Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., and Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C., in consultation with the leading members of the Chinese Community and it is felt that the time has now come to invite the support of the whole Community in order that the Society may be enabled to begin its activi-

Propaganda and Advice

ties at the earliest opportunity.

The Hong Kong Society will endeavour to follow the policy of the N.S.P.C.C. in relying upon propaganda and advice rather than upon prosecution in the courts. The promoters fully realise that the reputation of the Chinese people in particular for kindness to and affection for children stands very high among the nations of the world and that the evils which the Society desires to combat are due rather to ignorance, thoughtlessness or economic necessity rather than to intentional cruelty.

Constructive Policy

They hope, therefore, that the Society will be able to pursue a. constructive policy and that the Sir,—"Feminist," I regret to end to be pursued will be children's of wrong doers. In order that this

A meeting will be held in the

Ten Years Ago [From the "China Mail,"

January 14, 1920.] To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 11/4.

H. M. the King has been pleased to approve of the following appoint-

ments to the "Order-of-the-Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Eng-Honorary Serving Sister:-Mrs.

A. Hickling M.B.E. Honorary Serving Brother:-

Dr. W. V. M. Koch. The insignia worn by Honorary Serving brothers and eisters is a circular medallion consisting of the Maltese Cross in white enamel, embellished in silver on a black ground, the whole mounted in silver, and suspended by a black watered

WOMEN, AND

Flying at 63

moniously.

of the Straits Settlements, who is 63 years old, is to take

After a strenuous life in the

He gave written instructions to like to experience. Mr. Fulford IT is rare for an Ambassador to took the machine up to 7,500 ft. -it was bitterly cold at that al due notice to the Government of structions, executing loops, rolls, who has left without warning for right and left spins, and spirals." "I have used aeroplanes to get from place to place in my official ago.

eral stir, has attracted more public attention than the rest of his brethren put together.

When it was known that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald had nominated him to the see vacated by Dr. Russell Wakefield there was an outcry from both the Anglo-Catholic and Evangelical church people of the diocese, and things have not grown easier. On the other hand, in the words of the Rev. F. C. Spurr, Free Churchmen in Birmingham have given their hearts to Dr. Barnes.

The Bishop, whose first pastoral work was as Master of the Temple, a post to which he was appointed at the age of 40, made his mark in London as a preacher on scientific topics, and he has the rare distinc-tion among bishops of being a Fellow of the Royal Society.

leave a country without giving that country. But Mr. Bogomolow, the Soviet Ambassador at Warsaw, Moscow, is used to sudden departures. He made one about six years

After living for a time in the East-end of London, he took a small house at Golders Green, and used to a pilot's ticket so that I may fly go daily to seplace of business in a turning between Kingsway and Lincoln's Inn Fields. One day neither Golders Green nor his business, saw him any more. He went to Marseilles, and during that period he was in close communication with Rykoff. Any Russian official; who refuses to return home when ordered to do

> Transition MR. Harcourt Johnstone, who was about a Liberal revival, does not contemplate re-entering politics for the clothes have to be cut to pieces in

His pre-occupation, at the present time, is the collection of modern paintings. He has recently dispersed the valuable collection of china which he had gathered together during the last few years.

Should Mr. Johnstone decide at some future date to turn his attention once again to public affairs, I fancy it will be as a member of some other party.

Stained Glass for Westminster Hall THE vindows of Westminster Hall are still filled with plain glass, and a movement is on foot to replace this with stained glass, which, it is argued, the size, beauty and historic associations of the building de-

But many experts consider that the place had better remain as it is, for its plainness makes it unique and gives it a dignity all its own; be-

. Expense is also a formidable obstacle. A few years ago a suggestion was made that one of the end windows should be stained, and a well-known artist in stained glass gave as his estimate £3,000, which was not considered by any means an exorbitant one.

Prince and the Dreadnought A parcel sent to the Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital, Greenwich, by Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild, was found to contain one of the woollen scarves and the pair of mittens knitted by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The scarf and mittens will be given to some searfarer who is found to be in need of such com-forts when he is discharged from the wards of the Dreadnought. Who knows how many miles the scarf will travel, how, many times, it will be soaked by sea water, beneath what tropic sun it will be hung out to dates, Association, a powerful body day he It often happens at the Dreadformed with the object of bringing nought that a sailor is brought to the hogyital so badly injured that his order to dress the injury

RAPID CHANGE IN AFRICA

GEN. SMUTS ON LIVINGSTONE: SENSELESS SLAUGHTER

WILD FAUNA

Society at Glasgow, recently, have wrought vast changes said:—

monument arises near the Victoria most beneficent of the new forces Falls it will commemorate not only for change and progress. the supreme African explorer, but | Africa is to-day on the move in also the heroic liberator of Africa all directions, and its ancient from its oldest scourge-the slave quietude is profoundly disturbed. trade,-the curse which has pro- Yet one hopes that whatever debably caused more bloodshed and velopments may be in store for it, suffering on that continent than it will preserve some of the old any other in all its history. It characteristics which have constiwould be difficult to conceive tuted its perennial charm in the higher double honours for any past. And beyond the human insingle man. To Livingstone there habitants there will remain, one sense of failure, of labouring tinent so attractive to the lover of against impossible odds. What was nature. I look forward to the time worse, he soon realized to his hor when the rage for destruction will for that he was unwittingly a have disappeared, when the sensepotent means of facilitating the less slaughter of the wild fauna Blave trade. For he discovered will be as criminal and contrary Bakhmann and Olga Vorobieva. routes which the slave-drivers had to public opinion as cruelty to Their acrobatic poses not ventured to open up them humans, and when those who love flesh) were deservedly applauded selves, but which they were only the wilds and their shy denizens as an act out too eager to follow up in the wake and intimate ways will come from ordinary-at least in the part of Livingstone. It was a tragedy all parts of the earth to find the world-and Bakhmann's that the slave trade extended its and refreshment in the wilds of physical exhibition, in which he terrible ravages on a large scale, Africa. both on the Zambesi and in 'the In the stress and strain of muscles into play, lent useful conarea of the Lakes, as a direct re-civilization the nervous tension of trast. sult of discoverids.

a member, will not tolerate this mysterious, cerie, brooding spirit. situation much longer.

The Old Order Has Gone The result of the war so far as Africa was concerned was a repartition under the mandate system, which I had suggested as both a check and an advance on the old policy of colonial annexation. But to Africa the war meant something far more serious than a fresh partition. Africa has at last been roused from her historic slumbers. Police, state:---We are confronted with a new situation all over Africa, partly as which the natives passed in the Great War, and partly as the result of the rapidity with which almost revolutionary changes have superyened on the old order in Africa.

tive ease of travel in Africa to-day P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt to-day at and of mining in Southern Africa 5.30 p.m. sharp. as another potent factor for change in progress, General Smuts pro- The weekly instructional patrol of the and Northern Rhodesia. In the cap with white cover. countries where the lonely Living-stone wandered, not far from the lake where he died, a vast network Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. which on the future of African de- White cover. velopment must be immense.

mining population in the heart of -All members are reminded that any 1910, he won the first prize and Africa, and this again will bring change in their business or private ad- thereupon toured Europe as a conabout agricultural settlement on a dress or telephone number should be re- cert planist for a few years. large scale on the fertile highlands ported at once to the O. i/c. Company. of Eastern Africa. A great labour force will have to be recruited from the Congo, Northern Rhodesia, Angola, and Nyassaland to do the rough mining work. What the Witwatersrand has meant farther. south this copper field may come to mean for the development of South and Central Africa. It is therefore not difficult to appreciate plorer, from a portable Marconi gramme. that great changes are coming and that the old order in Southern Africa is definitely going.

The new situation will present difficult social and political problems of the contact between the old and the new which will tax the statesmanship of this and the coming generations to the full. black and white in Africa, while faithful to themselves, can manage to evolve a plan according to which they can jointly develop the resources of this continent a great service will be rendered for the future of the human race.

meht in Southern Africa; an ever more important agricultural advance is being made farther north throughout Central Africa in lands which in Livingstone's day were Michigan, and Boston, Mas They gave seven concerts in London Ministry of Communications, remostly terra incognita, with a trade which was practically negligible apart from slavery.

factor for British trade as India itself. There will be immense tropical production, and there will be a corresponding market for mapufactures. Both from a humanitarian and a commercial . A report received by the Naval point of view Africa deserved the H.Q. states that the gunboat Fook Increase on Exports to close attention and steady en On arrived at Hainan on January couragement of the Government 11. Three other gunbosts, On concerned.

A Tribute to Missions. It is difficult to conceive what little earlier. — Carton - News Africa would have been without Agency.

the civilising effects of the Christian missions. Mistakes have been made, but the magnitude of the real service is out of all comparison to those incidental mistakes. Missionary enterprise, with its universal Christian message and its vast educative and civilising effort, is and remains the greatest and most powerful influence for good in General Smuts, delivering a lec- Africa. The missionary, the trader, ture on "Livingstone and After" to the traveller, the railway builder the Royal Scottish Geographical the labour recruiter, and the soldier Africa since Livingstone's day. He - When in the near future the great was the first, the greatest, and the

come the happy conscious hopes for centuries to come, the success, but too often the wild animals which make this con-

high culture, and the nervous fric-But in spite of appearances the tion of our industrial system, the programme. The overture is end was near, and within a little Africa will be a place of refuge, a up to the high standard maintained more than a decade of Livingstone's temple set apart where the human by the Queen's; the news reel covers death the slave trade had been spirit can once more practise a diversity of subjects practically exterminated by the nature worship and enjoy peace "Tommy Atkins" in training to Powers on the African continent. and quietude. Africa, in spite of | monks in Mongolia; The Capitolians It is sad to think that its last regall changes, will still remain Africa, furnish expert band music; and a fuge is with the only independent and its most distinctive features darkie singer appears in a high-cless native State in Eastern Africa, and among the continents will continue song number. one can only hope that the League to be its untamed wildness, its of Nations, of which that State is aloofness and solitude, and its

POLICE RESERVE Orders For The Current

Week Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.

Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General Chinese Company

Chinese New Year Holidays .- All a result of the experiences through parades and instructional classes for members of the Chinese Company are suspended from 13th inst., until after the Chinese New Year Holidays.

indian Company Parade.-All, ranks of the Indian Company are reminded of the parade After speaking of the compara- to be held at Police Headquarters under

Flying Squad

ceeded :- Now in the heart of Kowloon Section will take place to-day. Southern Africa immense copper Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsui fields have been discovered and are Fire Brigade Station at 5.15 p.m. renowned French planist, who will Hong Kong Jockey Club annual being opened up in the Katanga sharp. Dress-Winter uniform and tour the Orient this year, was race meeting, 8 p.m.

of mines is arising, the effect of Dress-Winter uniform and cap with concerts. At eighteen he entered

Sharpshooters' Company This will mean a large white Addresses and Telephone Numbers, a little later. On his graduation in

(Sgd.) W. Kent, A.S.P., Adjutant.

FROM THE JUNGLE

equipment in the wilds of Sudan, have been received as far afield as

the United States of America. Pitching their camps in the least known parts of the Western Sudan, Major and Mrs. Court-Treatt and Mr. Hinds were able to maintain communication with Sudan Government wireless stations throughout their twelve months' travels in the coloured singers of the present day Government to have German Diplojungle, where they were making the is the verdict of the public and matic Consular Agents in Russia

GUNBOAT ARRIVES

Canton, Yesterday. Pak, Yul Shun, and Ka Woo howsever, reached their destination a

"PLEASURE CRAZED" AT QUEEN'S

VOICE PRODUCTION MINUTELY CLEAR

CLASSIC DANCERS

Marguerite Churchill deserves very high praise for her leading part in "Pleasure Crazed," the Fox talkie which was shown for the first time at the Queen's Theatre yesterday and will be repeated to-day and to-morrow.

it is a fine production. By comfilms which met with approval now appear, in recollection, to be crude. "Pleasure Crazed."

Half a dozen or so in the castnames not previously made in the realm of the cinema-also give polished portrayals of not too easy parts. The plot is treated in ar unusual manner, the photography is good and the voice reproduction is

Also in the programme are brought remarkably developed Boheme" (Italian Opera), 9:15 p.m. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

But there are four other items in p.m.

"CABARET NIGHTS"

"Cabaret Nights," a beautiful German production, began its three- Hong Kong C.C. Tennis Tournadays run at the Majestic Theatre, ments.

The scenes throughout are pretty La Jane are in the featured roles. City Hall, 5 p.m.

Coming To Orient This Year

Mr. E. Robert Schmitz, the born in Paris in 1889. His study January 21-Public lecture at of violin and piano began at the Helena May Institute on "Gothic age of ten. At fourteen, he was Art" by Father Finn. playing both instruments in public the Conservatoire in both classes but was forced to give up the violin

with men of calibre of Debussy, Saint-Saens, d'Indy, Dukas, Ravel, out Europe bespeak his thorough Saturday. At apprectiation of that which is valu- meeting, the Chinese

JUBILEE SINGERS

American Group to Visit the Orient

Ceylon

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Function's 4.30 p.m.

Both technically and artistically, parison some of the earlier dialogue Hardly any fault can be found with

minutely clear.

Acrobatic Poses

Kowloon, yesterday.

The entire film is enacted by an] all-German cast, typically selected. The story unfolds the foolishness 5.30 p.m. of a well-cultured girl in joining a cheap way-side cabaret, and how Power Co. (1922) Ltd. (extrashe repented it, when her father ordinary meeting), St. George's appeared in the room where the Building, 12.30 p.m. the best of it.

FRENCH PIANIST

His friendship and collaboration

British Instructional Film "Stam- music critics who have heard the to look after Chinese nationals' in-- Utica Jubilee Singers in their pro- terest, prior to the return of Chi-Thus they were in regular touch gramme of Negro spirituals, old nese officials to Russia.—Canton with London through the Govern- plantation melodies and folk songs. News Agency. I have stressed the mine develop- ment stations and out a number of Europe. Beginning with London a wave-length of approximately 30 they gave 25 concerts, including metres, were heard at a distance of Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Copenhagen, more than 5,000 miles in Detroit, Budapest, Breslau, and Vichy. sachusetts.

The wireless transmitter used ments in Paris and Berlin. They personnel of the Yuet Han Railwas a specially designed Marconi were broadcast from London, Ber- way, the railway employees were It is probable that in another set of extremely small power and lin, Frankfort and Paris. So well given a bonus of one month with wise handling and proper turning the handle of a small return for another series of simulus, become as important a electrical generator.

Set of extremely small power and lin, Frankfort and Paris. So well given a bonus of one month with wise handling and proper turning the handle of a small return for another series of engagements afterward going to constant a current constant. fulfil the engagements in Egypt and

the Orient, including Hong Kong.

DEARER PETROL

lon-Reuter

Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel. 1930, at 3 p.m. To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel. 8.30 p.m. To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. January 17-Hong Kong Automo-

bile Assen, dinner-dance, Peninsula January 17-Taikoo Club Annual Ball, 9 p.m. January 18-Old Tonbridgian

Dinner, Hong Kong Hotel, 8 p.m. January 18-Honourable Company of Master Mariners' 'Dinner of s.s. Haiching, Hong Kong Hotel, to Capt. O. H. Farrar and officers

Entertainments To-day - Queen's Theatre, "Pleasure Crazed." To-day - Star Theatre, "Veiled Woman." To-day - World Theatre,

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Cabaret Nights." January 16-Star Theatre, "La January 17 - Star Theatre, 'Rigoletto" (Italian Opera), 9.15

"Don Q."

Home Mail

and Europe via Siberia (Empress of Canada), 10 a.m.

To-morrow-Fanling Hunt and Race Club Hounds Meet, Sheung Shui Cross Roads, 3.45 p.m. To-morrow - Entries close for

Open Chess Championship. January 18-Entries Close for

Meetings

To-day - Council meeting of Football Assen., French Bank Bldg. To-morrow-Sandakan Light and

flimsily clad dancer was making To-morrow—Rifle League Meeting Volunteer Headquarters, 5.30

and the acting is of a high standard. January, 21-. Meeting for Society John Liedtke, Betty Bird and for the Protection of Children, etc.,

February 11-Forty-second General meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's 12.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

January 16 - Stephen's Girls' School Speech Day, 3 p.m. January 18-Entries close for

SHANGHAI COURT

Foreign Proposals Brought Up

Nanking, Yesterday. Four meetings of the Shanghai Court Re-organisation Conference have been held this week, on Tues-Milhaud and many others through- day, Thursday, Friday and able in the works of the moderns. tion brought up a counter-Short-wave wireless messages His versatility was emphasised by proposal and explained the points transmitted by Mr. Hinds for Major his appearance as conductor, solist therein. At the Saturday meeting, C. Court-Treatt, the British ex- and lecturer on the same pro- the Chinese and foreign proposals were carefully compared and examined. The conference will meet again on the afternoon of January 16.

The release of Chinese nationals detained in Russia during late Sino-Russian distrute was ordered by the Soviet Authorities on January 1. The Foreign Ministry is making The most outstanding group of arrangements with the German

Canton, Yesterday. Following an order from the given a bonus of one month's

ber 10, 1929.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

WNERS are reminded that U ENTRIES for the Annual Race Meeting must be in the hands of the Secretary on or be-To-day-Tea Dances at Hong fore SATURDAY, 18th January, By Order,

> C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 14th January, 1930.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

TIS EXCELLENCY THE GOV-ERNOR, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., will preside at the CONSTITUENT MEETING to be held in the City Hall, on TUES-DAY, JANUARY 21, 5 p.m. Ladies and gentlemen who a interested are invited to attend. The Business of the Meeting

will be to adopt a constitution for

a Society for the Protection of

Children and to elect officers and

General and Executive Committees.

HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

that the FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices To-morrow-Outward for America of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & and ports, Europe via Vancouver Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 11th February, 1930, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

> The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, 21st January to Tuesday, 11th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

By Order of the Board of Directors, L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary, Hong Kong, 14th January, 1930

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MME BUTTERFLY

SUNDAY, JAN. 19th BARBIERE di SIVIGLIA

MONDAY, JAN. 20th CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA **PAGLIACCI**

FAUST WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22nd

TUESDAY, JAN. 21st

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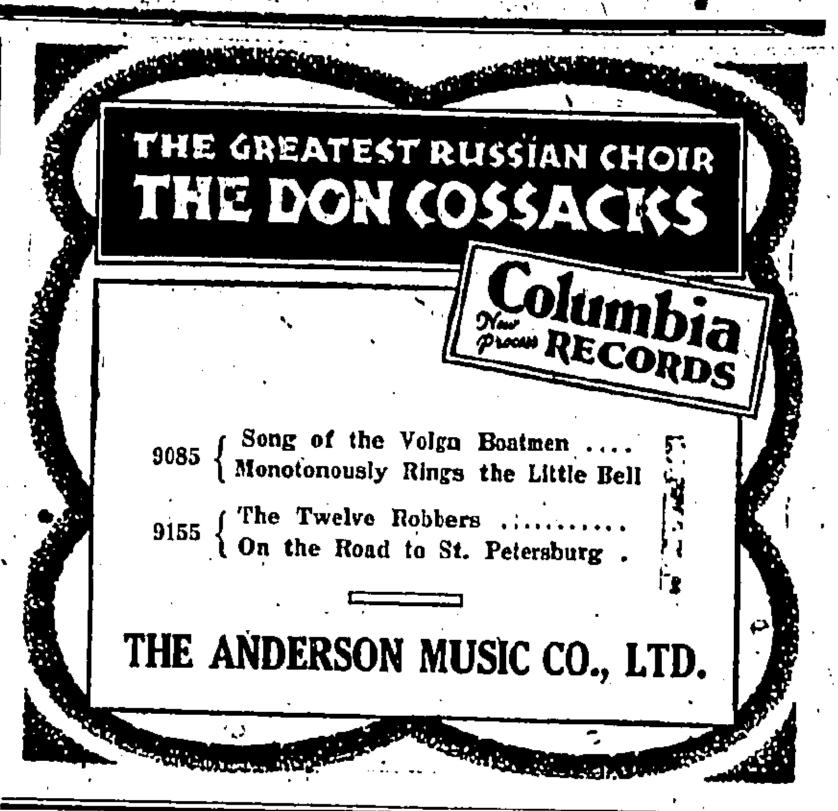
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HEARING IN THE FUTURE

Perhaps some future Government will provide facilities so that every one can have corrective appliances enabling them to hear correctly. If ears could be standardised in response, just as sight is standardised, Silk forwarded from here by Em- the technical designer could work press of Asia on December 18, arrived much more rapidly and successfully In New York (St. John's Park) on towards the standardised loudspeaker output. Then he would be fairly certain of the result. To-day, Lieut. Colonel A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., he will design a receiver with a loud. 2nd Border Regiment lately station- speaker that passes all the tests of ed in Tientsin, has been placed on instruments and metres in the the half-pay list, having completed laboratory, yet it causes no subprise The duty on petrol entering Ceylon his service in command of the lif the first honest man who hears it has increased to nine pence per gal. Battalion, with effect from Docem- gays, "Well, I don't think it is as good as my three-year old set!"



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CONGREGATION

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Last Words

also as Governor of Hong Kong; and, ever the ceaseless conflict between the WHITE CHEDDAR FAVOURI in my opinion, Sir Henry Gollan has old China and the new, between the to-day placed before this Congrega- young Chinese, who have been educated tion convincing reasons why the Gov- abroad, and the Chinese of the old ernment subsidy should be increased, school, who despise the young politias recommended in a recent resolution clans. The young Chinese may bulk of the Court of the University, to an an- large in foreign eyes and in the Chinese nual grant of \$250,000. I would add Press, which, so far as it exists, they to what Sir Henry has said that I firm- control; but the old school still wields completed an investigation into ly believe the fortunes of the Colony immense influence over the country as demand for cheese in London. now to be inseparably bound up with a whole. The Hong Kong University the success of the University. If this is the only educational institution in University for lack of funds should be China where the reality of this concrippled or killed, the less of prestige flict is understood and something is cheese in the world. In Lon to the Colony would be immense and a even now being done to blend the old 500 shops, including small groc very severe blow would be dealt to China and the new. If this University multiple shops and department British interests, not only in Hong has up-to-date medical and engineer- stores, were visited. Kong, but in China as well. On the ing schools and an arts faculty, which other hand, if this University pros- includes a department of commerce, it mass of the population," states pers, it will, I am confident, he an in- has also even now an incipient Chinese report, "is Cheddar of the strument of the utmost value in the school, in which are working no less development of the Colony and in prothan three Hanlin, that is to say, types," while the favourite colomoting friendly co-operation between Chinese scholars holding the highest is white Coloured Chadder h Hong Kong and China. For this ren- academic degree given by the Manchu is white. Coloured Cheddar, son I am certain that the Government emperors. It is inconceivable that ever, appears to be preferred of Hong Kong will always, within the these who are to guide the distinies of Deptford, Woolwich, Poplar, measure of its own financial capacity, the China of to-morrow should be able Willesden, the preference in assist the University of Hong Kong. to de so with any approach to effective last-named place being attribu Not -Merely Colonial

asset of the British Empire in the Far that this University could, if it was colour, in the popular favour East. The Honourable Dr. Lim Boon- provided with the means, do something a mild flavour, although a predegree of Doctor of Laws from this trators of China in the way in which ence for a strong cheese seems Iniversity at its third Congregation, they must be trained, if they are to be on the increase. held on January 15, 1910, called the succeed. If the University of Hong | Cheshire cheese was found to University of Hong Kong "a great Kong does not attempt this task, I can- stocked mainly in shops in British lighthouse built upon the most mot see that it will be attempted at sidential areas, or in those d prominent rock upon the China coast all, at least not until it is too late. I a good class trade, the demand in the darkest age of Asia." 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"Surely," he pleading the same cause at home with is added, "except in a few centinued, "it is not asking too much all his power, and I carnestly hope shops, the trade in Stilton was a to demand that the British' Empire, that this year may at last crown our to be diminishing." The only of and the British colonies : especially, efforts with success. If His Majesty's British named cheese mentioned should see that that British lighthouse Government will but decide that the detail in the report is Wensleyds should be properly and officiently University of Hong Kong as an in- "This cheese," it is stated, "appe lighted . . . 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I do not be minster. ing and they might have been spoken lieve that anything could do more-to to-day....It. is. fortunatelys now within enhance the security, the welfare and Cruyere, Requesort and Parmes the power of His Majesty's Government the dignity of this Colony, and to Cruyere, Requesort and Parmes to come to the assistance of the Hong strengthen British prestige in China were to be found chiefly in Kong University. Hitherto the British | than thatutathe University of Rong central area. Other cheeses: Government has done very little for Kong should become during the course widely sold include Port de Sa this University, in spite of the example of the twentieth century a famous seat and Brie-the Italian cre set by the Government of China which, of Chinese learning, to which men cheeses—and Old Dutch and Spir before the Manchu empire fell, made throughout the .. Eighteen Provinces Dutch.; Among those only occ a grant to our endowment fund. 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Kong University has thus been recog- then we may look into the future with nised both by Chinese officials, 'serene assurance; for this Colony merchants and scholars and by would not in that event stand aloof Chinese Government as from the trend of Chinese thought and Is it then, too much aspirations; it would not merely be a to sak that the British Government, commercial outpost from which Great having in its hands a fund for the pro- Britain watches over the trade of her motion of British-Chinese interests. I subjects in Chinagebub it would be in mean, the Boxer Indemnity fund the forefront of the movement which should from the sum of more than shoner or later, will bring to the diseleven million pounds sterling thus at traught and harassed peoples of China its disposal make such a grantite this sh end to revolution, an end to chaos University as will relieve its houncial and marchy, a dawn of better things. embarrassment and permit of its fur- of law kild order and settled govern- Bank, wire ther expansion? ... 1/6 15/16

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Province of Ontario about 23 million accreases a second of the second of -British Wireless Service, the Camalan National Randor

HOME FOOTBALL

Fourth Round of English

POMPEY'S LUCK IN

Cup

London, Yesterday. The following is the draw for the fourth round of the English Cup, to be played off on January

Walsall v. Aston Villa. Notts Forest v. Fulham or Bourne mouth & B.A. Newcastle United or York City

Clapton Orient. Arsenal v. Birmingham. Swindon Town v. Tottenham Hotspurs or Manchester City. Blackburn Rovers'v. Everton. Bury or Huddersfield Town v.

Sheffield United. Corinthians or Millwall v. Doncaster Rovers or Stoke City. Portsmouth v. Brighton & Hove or Grimsby Town. Hull City v. Blackpool.

Wrexham v. Bradford City. Derby County v. Bradford. Sunderland v. Cardiff City. Oldham Athletic v. Sheffield Wednesday.

Chesterfield or Middlesbro' v. Charlton Athletic or Queen's Park West Ham United v. Leeds United.

LOCAL LEAGUE

The Navy and The K.O.S.B. Draw

Playing in the Division I. of the League, the Royal Navy drew with the K.O.S.B. yesterday at Sookumpoo. The game throughout was fast and exciting, with the | Speedwell, Mrs. J. A. Adams 6 Navy gettting the upper hand from the start. The Borderers' defence was weak with the result that the sailors had two goals to their credit after 15 minutes' play.

Playing against a tough opposition, the Borderers managed to lower the score and just before the interval they got on level-terms.

Both teams were out to win in the second half and a most exciting tussle was seen. The final whistle sounded with the score standing at four goals all. The teams were:

K.O.S.B.: - Shears; Martin and Reeves: Drury, Davey and Skiggs: Torrie, McGlinchey, Everest, Stock and Alexander.

Jones; Stephenson, Tilley and Bell; Van Tromp, Firth, Cann, Cartwright and Dickinson. .

Referee: Mr. F. Smith. League Table

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SHAMEEN FOOTBALL

Cicala beat Shameen by the Odd Goal

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, Sunday In a good hard game yesterday afternoon the Cicala beat Shameen in the League, by 3 goals to 2. Shameen, who did not have their strongest team out, nevertheless gave the Cicala a good run for their win, having the better of the game by far until a heavy fall of rain came down, which gave the lighter team the advantage as they were better able to keep their feet on the slippery ground.

With a lead of 1-0 it looked as if Shameen were going to put on more. The Navy, however, were awarded a penalty from a sandwiching of one of their men, an unfortunate decision—and they equalised. Shameon after this had numerous chances to score and came very near to doing so. Then rain came down and the Navy

began pressing, as the heavy defence line of Shameen were uncertain on their Teet.

After half-time the Navy took the lead with a pretty shot by Lt.-Surg. Bolton. Shameen soon after brought the scores level again with a shot by Osmund. All this time the rain was steadily making the ground sloppy, and Lay, who had been playing an excellent game in goal up to this time, let slip a spent rolling shot, lost his balance, and before he had time to recover the

Cicala scored with an open goal. The Seamew is in the lead in the League, with the Tarantule a close second—a point behind.

YACHTING

Sixth Ladies' Championship Race

The sixth Ladies' Championship race of the R.H.K. Yacht Club was sailed yesterday, the course being:-Channel Rocks (P), Cust Rock Mark Boat (S), Kowloon Rocks (S), a distance of 6.6 miles. The results were as follow:

"H" Class (Started 3 p.m.) Yacht Sailed by Pos. Points

La Linda, Mrs. J. Sheldon Colleen, Miss M. Larssen . 2 Diana, Miss E. J. de Biere 3 Dorothea, Miss B. Lewis .. 1 "I," "Y" and "G" Classes (Started 3.05 p.m.)

Sailed by Pos. Points Daphne, Mrs. K. G. Robinson 1 Haleyon, Mrs. D. C. Lambert 3 Wings, Miss M. de Linde . Bluenose, Miss M. Hancock 5 Boojum, Miss J. E. Mathias 2

HOCKEY

The following have been selected to represent the 'Varsity gret eleven against the Club de Recreio on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at King's Park,-G. E. Yeoh (Captain), Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, K. T. Loke, D. Roy, V. V. Enok, P. L. Tan, A. A. Aziz, C. M. Lee, O. De Sousa, Nolasco and H. E. M. Adams.

The 'Varsity second eleven against the K.O.S.B. at Sokumpoo at 5 p.m. on Tuesday is as follows: A. A. Aziz, (Captain), S. C. Ho, N. Chamarette, W. James, Nolasco, T. W. Goh, Ng Kam-soi, Navy: - Turner; McGregor and J. Guterres, Kho Nai-po, N. Noronha and A. Gosano.

Reserves: Kho Han-po and

GOLF

Combined Service to Play Club

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

On Sunday next, the Combined Services are to play the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club. The former will be represented by:-Sodn.-Ldr. C. Boumphrey, R.A.F., and Lleut. A. H. Alexander, R.N.; P/O. C. E. St. J. Beamish, R.A.F. and Lieut. B. D. G. G. MacDonald R.E.; Lieut. J. H. Anderson, R.A.M.C. and Lieut. A. H. Musson, R.A.; Lieut D. G. F. W. Macintyre, R.N., and

Reserve: Major L. H. Aste, R.A.O.C Starting times and opponents will be notified in the China Mail. After the morning singles, pairs will book times for the afternoon fourball. Tiffins need not be ordered.

Sub-Lieut. P. C. O. Mosley, R.N.

Kowloon Semi-Finals

The semi-finals of the Junior Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club were played on Sunday, |·H. Mundy beating A. A. Dand at the 19th and W. Brorowman beating W. Orchard 5 and 3.

The final between Borrowman and Mundy, will be played on January 26 over 36 holes.

HAGEN RETIRES

Golf Played in Height of Storm

Los Angeles, Yesterday. American Service.

POLO TOURNAMENT

Civilians Defeat the K.O.S.B.

K.O.S.B. by 2 goals to one.

fully deserved their victory.



While Hong Kong Tootball supporters gather on Saturday afternoons around the fields dotted with struggling football warriors, Japan has taken to soccer with no less enthusiasm. The picture shows an exciting moment in the game played at Tokyo between Hosei Law College and the Shizuoka Gymnasium.

DISCOVERIES IN THE IMPERIAL FORA

FLOWERS IN TRAJAN'S MARKET

EXCAVATING ROME

laurel wreath on the altar of the traiture uninfluenced by Greece. as the Fascist Labour festival.

Under the old regime, over twenty rock. years ago, Senator Carrado Ricci, then Director General of Fine Arts, human figures; from thence the bolic statues. Rain fell heavily to-day during | worshipper mounted the steps to the the £2,000 golf tournament. Temple of Mars. A writer in the nounced of using the great market Hagen, playing in the height of fourth century described this Forum of Trajan as a flower market will the storm picked up the ball at as a work "which even the gods can-delight and charm many people the eighth tee and retired. not help admiring;" two centuries quite as much as the more ambitious Dennys Chute, a professional of later Pope Gregory the Great prayed Columbus, led the end of the that the soul of the man who had second round 1-4-7.-Reuter's built so wonderful a monument might not be doomed to perdition, and in a vision he was told of Trajan's salvation.

The Dream of Apollodorus To make this Forum the architect, Apollodorus of Damascus, had cut through the ridge between the Quirinal and Capitoline hills to the height of Trajan's column. In order to sustain the shelving slope of the hill, which The Hong Kong Polo Club's had been cut away, he laid out American Tournament reached a a great hemicycle on the cast further stage yesterday when the side, separated from the actual Civilians met and defeated the Forum by a payed road, and made use of them as shops. The The game throughout was fast hemicycles disappeared beneath and exciting. The Civilians' team- mediaeval and modern erecwork was superb and their hit- tions of all kinds, and some ting was most accurate. They authorities even doubted their existence. Portions of the one on the N.E. side could be seen looking into back gardens of wineshops, barracks and private houses, but, as in the days of Piranese, these remains were still spoken of as the Baths of Paulus Emilius.

Corrado Ricci, determined to find the building of Apollodorus, started work on this site. In two years some 18,000 square metres of earth were removed, and last autumn the greater part of Trajan's market was uncovered, showing rows to shops or tabernae. The whole W. B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. structure is of brickwork, while the Taylor. lintels and threshold of the shops are of travertine. On the lower storey are eleven shops; a flight of steps at each end of the hemicycle leads to the second level with twenty-two shops; and above is a third tier which adjoins the Via Biberatica lined with wine-shops. Sculpture Unearthed

By demolishing the barracks of Santa Caterina in this street, a large vaulted hall has been discovered recently which was probably a meeting place for commerce. Another building has been found at the top of the market; it has a separate entrance, a tribune with an apse at one end, a courtyard and two other rooms entered under an archway. The rooms are full of niches which were probably used both for books and statues. It may have been some tribunal, but nothing precise is known at pre-

The subsoil of Rome is rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and much will come to light from the Forum of Trajan. Only

cently Senator Ricci noticed that the threshold of one of the shops in this market was of marble instead of travertine. Carefully freeing it from earth, he found a marble slab six feet long by two feet with four inches framed in carved olivewreaths, each one containing a life-size head. Two represent an elderly man and woman; the others By word and deed Mussolini has are of a young man and girl. The shown his determination to revive in sculpture, forming part of this, the hearts of all Italians his own | mausoleum, is realistic and powerpassionate love of ancient Rome, and ful, and Italians are pleased at this bring her traditions and aspirations discovery, which they think is an into their everyday life. On the efficacious answer to certain first anniversary of the March on foreign authorities who deny an Rome (October 1923) he laid a original Roman school of por-

Forum Magnum, where the body of Another fragment brought to Caesar had been cremated; and the light is a slab forming part work of excavating the Imperial of a Christian tomb of the Fora (including that of Caesar's fourth century. In the centre Forum) was inaugurated by the is a niche shaped like a shell, King and Mussolini on April 21, framing the head of a man. At 1926, the birthday of Rome, chosen the side is a relief representing Moses striking water from the

A Forum of Fascism Thus a marvellous work has been conceived the idea of restoring and planned and is being carried out isolating the Imperial Fora; but, under one's very eyes. By clearmoney being scarce, he was destin- ing away a rabbit-warren of houses, ed to wait for the dynamic Fascist and even palaces, suppressing Government before dreams could trams, and making new roads for become realities. He had concentrate congested traffic, Mussolini will be ed his studies always on the Forum restoring the ambitions of the of Trajan, the last and most beauti- Caesars, who each one in turn tried ful of the Imperial Fora Imagine, an to connect the public buildings in a immense square with an equestrian continuous chain. Trajan sought statue of the Emperor Trajan, ap- to link the Imperial Fora with that proached by means of a triumphal quarter of Rome 'containing the arch and flanked by two colossai Flaminian Circus, the Theatres of curved wings and with two smaller Balbus, Pompey and Marcollus, and exedrae at the extremity of the ad- other temples and porticos. Mussojoining Basilica Ulpia. The Basilica lini is also adding to the Fora with opened out into the square of the one dedicated to Fascismo, to be column of Trajan with its spiral adorned with a giant monolith of band of reliefs containing 2,500 white marble and numerous sym-

But, perhaps, the plan just anschemes for beautifying Rome.

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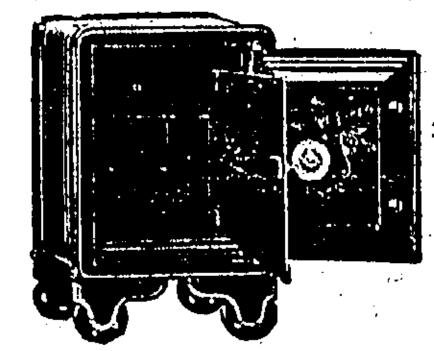
STANDARD TIMES

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for December (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich), are as follow:-

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January	8.m.	p.m.
14	7.06	5.59
15	7.06	6.00
16	7.06	6.01
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18	7.05	6.02
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News In Pictures

Count Sues Artist



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Heads Commission



James R. Garfield, recently appointed chairman of President Hoover's Commission on Conservation and Administration of the Public Domain. Garfield is the son of former President Garfield and at one time filled the post of Secretary of the interior.

Former Soviet Consul

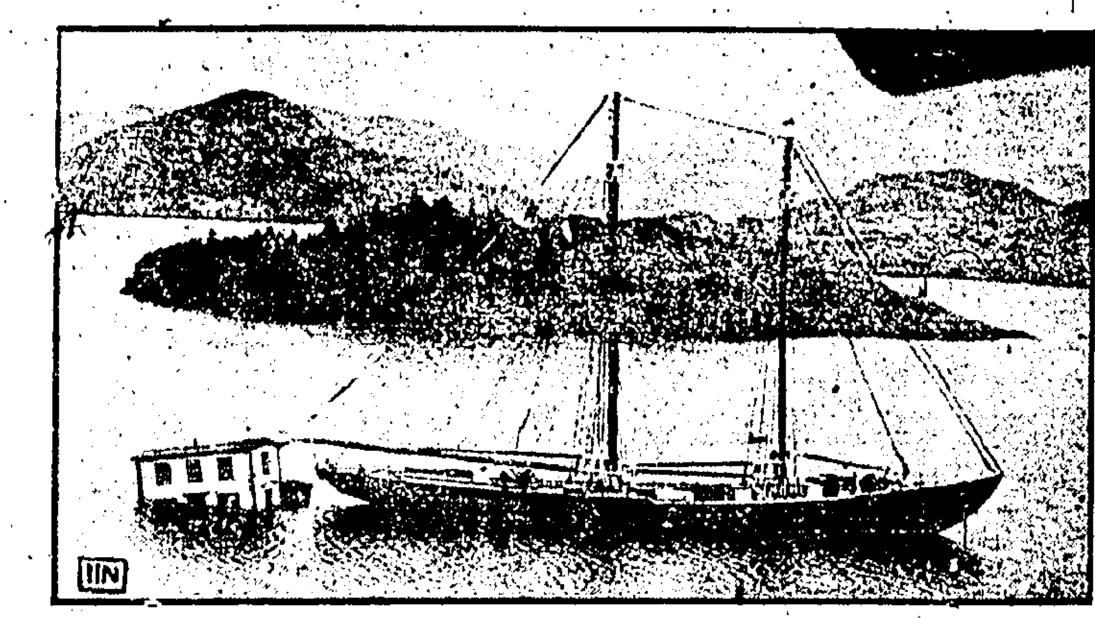


Exclusive photo of M. Melnikov, former Consul-General at Harbin, who was recently released from jail by the Chinese who insisted that he had been spreading Communist propaganda throughout Manchuria. He is now in Chita, Siberia.

Spanish Diplomat



Sir Charles Mendel, Attache of the British Government in Paris and Carlos De La Hubelta, plenipotentiary of the Spanish Government in France, set out to see America for the first time. Chicago appealed to them—al-though it was there that their visit hearly ended disastrously. While riding in a taxicab, they were seriously injured. The Spanish official shown above still bears evidence of the acciTowing House Five Miles



This first and exclusive photo from the Newfoundland area stricken by the recent disastrous cartiquake tidal wave shows one of the dislodged houses being towed in from the sea by a returning fishing schooner. The house, along with many others, had been swepts a distance of five miles by the gigantic inundation resulting from the 'quake, which shook a large section of the Northern Atlantic scabbard and summed a third of the cables between America and Europe. More than a score of lives were lost and the enormous damage done to property has not yet been fully estimated.

Result of Earthquake Tidal Wave



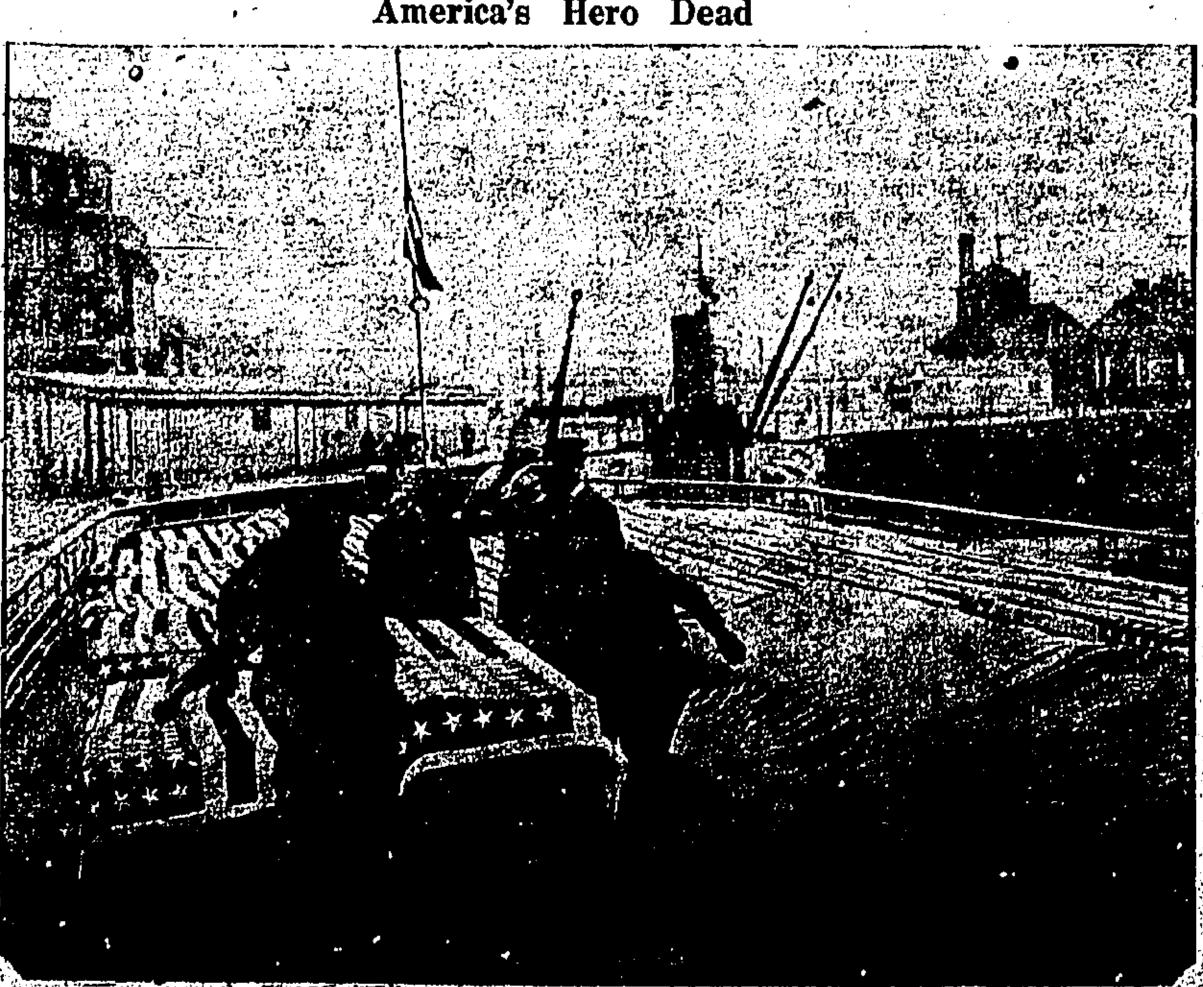
Typical scene of desolation in the Newfoundland area stricken by the recent disastrous earthquake tidal wave which downed nearly thirty and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. Photo shows remains of fishermen's co tages caught by the inundation. Houses were found five miles out at sea, where they had been swept by the flood.

Children Inherit Radium Poison



Radium poisoning she contracted in watch dial factory has been inherited by her children, Lillian, 3 months; Michael, 3; Robert, 8; Eugene, 11; Mrs. Frances Hoare alleges in \$250,000 suit.

America's Hero Dead



Caskete containing the bodies of 75 American soldiers who were killed in Russia during the World War being transferred by tender at Cherbourg, France, to the liner President Roosevelt, which is bringing them home for burial in American soil. Liner reached New York on November 29.

Wyoming's 1st Governor



Senator Francis E. Warren, Republican, of Wyoming, who died in Washington a few weeks ago. He served with the 49th Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honour for gallantry on the battlefield at the Siege of Port Hudson: Senator Warren was elected to the Wyoming State Legislature; was appointed Governor of Wyoming in 1885 by President Arthur and in 1889 by President Harrison. He was the first Governor of Wyoming to be elected when that state joined the Union.

Backed by Party Chiefs



Speculation is rife in Washington over the identity of the successor of the late Secretary of War Good. Patrick J. Hurley, of Tulsa, Okla., Assistant Secretary of War, has the backing of Southern and Mid-Western Republi-

In Papal State



Father John Hagen, 82 years old, who says he is lonely after twentythree years of being the only American resident of the Papal State and wishes one or two of his fellow-countrymen might join him. Father Hagen went to the Vatican twenty-three years ago to become director of the astronomical observatory there for three different

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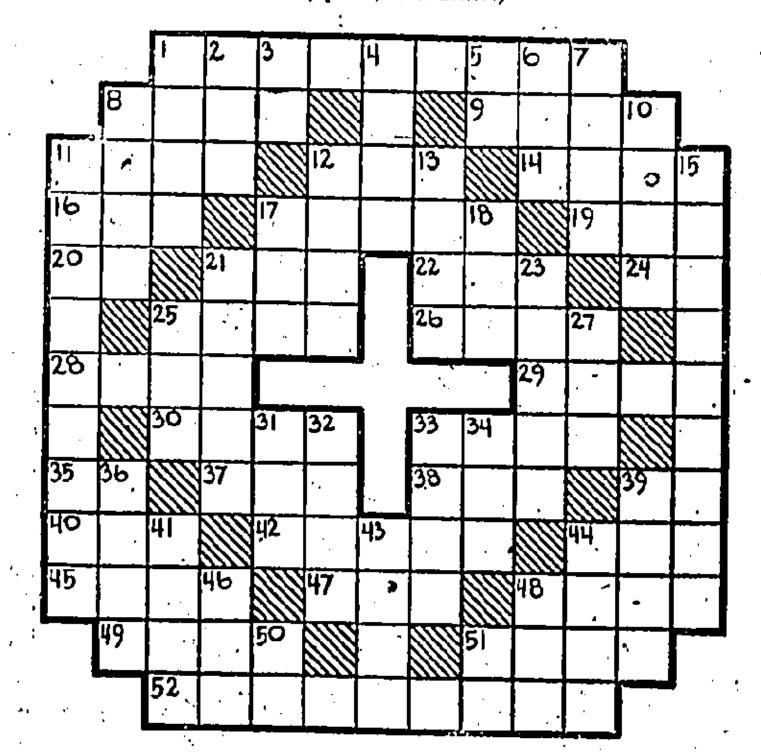
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL ulates 8-Astound

9-Recited '11-A' branch of a deer 12-Insect 14-Deelgn 16-Deface

17-Held in reserve 19-Period of time 20-Opera (abbr.) 21-Portuguese coin 22-Metrio land measure 24-Comparative ending of adjectives 25-Aftergoon social functions

26-Resound 28-Famous college of England .29-Boandanavian myth 80-Cain 88-Percolate 25-Printer's measure 87-Famous Confederate 7-A thin piece of

86-Association (abbr.) 8-Filp

general

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.)| VERTICAL (Cont.) 39-Type that has been [10-Venture put in disorder 11-Having no emoke 40-The liquid fulce of 12-Egyptian sacred buil 18-Ensnare 44-Reverend (abbr.) 45-Structure for etorage of fodder 47-A golf term

48-Disease

49-Not one

52-Teething *

1-An autorisk

5-A brotize coin of

-6-A short sleep

baked clay

17-Ocean 18-Before 21-Pertaining to the kidneys 23-Rolloves 25-Part of foot 27-Bind or tie 81-To steep, as finx VERTICAL 33-Satiate

84-Point of compass (abbr.) -2-A steam-vessel for 86-Chief 89-Closely confined 41-Trudge. 4-One of the bones of 43-Profix. Half 44~Shawer 46-A unit

48-A relative (abbr.) 50-Prefix. In 51-A liquid measure

(The solution of the above cross-word pursts will appear to to-morron's issue along with a new dross-word guesta.)

RADIO TOPICS



broadcast to-day from the Hong be used. Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:-

5-7 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V & Victor records supplied courtesy of Messrs. Moutric.

"The Merry Widow-Potpourri" (Franz Lehar), Merek Weber and His Orchestra. 'Neath the Desert Moon"

(Ewing), "Yellow sands" Arthur Meale. "Lillac Domino"-Vocal Gems (Cuvillier), 'Chocolate soldier"-Vocal Gems

(O. Straus), Light Opera Company. "I'm leaving Tipperary" (arr. Pat. White—Leonard Joy), "McCarthy's Mare" Pat White. "Poet and Peasant Overture"

(Von Suppe), Victor Symphony Orchestra. Sigh no more ladies" (Stevens), "I'll sing thee songs of Araby"
(Clay) Derek Oldham, Tenor.
"Die Fledermaus"—Overture,

(Johann Strauss), 5 Victor Symphony Orchestra. 'The Rosary" (Nevin-Kreisler), 'Mighty Lak' a Rose" (Nevin-Kreisler) . Fritz Kreisler.

'Chimes of Normandy"-Overturo "The Jesters"-Overture (Ganne), Continental Symphony Orchestra. "Fancy our meeting" ("That's a good girl"-Charig & J. Meyer),

"The Beggar" (Snyder), Lilian Davles, Soprano. "Jolly Fellows"-Waltz (R. Vollstedt).

'Amoureuse" (Rodolphe Berger), International Novelty 'Prelude in C sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff, Op. 3, No. 2),

"Spinning Song" (Mendelssohn, Op. 67, No. 4), Sergei Rachmaninoff. "La Paloma"—Fox Trot (Yradier), "O Solo Mio"—Waltz

(Di Capua), . Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra. "How am I to know?" (Dorothy Parker-Jack King), "Please come back to me"

(Eugene West-Gene Austin), "Spanish Dance No. 1" (Moszkowski, Op. 12),

"Spanish Serenade" (Georges Bizet), Victor Concert Orchestra. "Another bedtime story-Cind'rella"

(Wynne). Wish Wynne, Comedienne. "Minatrel Show of 1929" Victor Minstrels.

.48 p.m.-Weather Report. 9 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

REGIONAL STATION

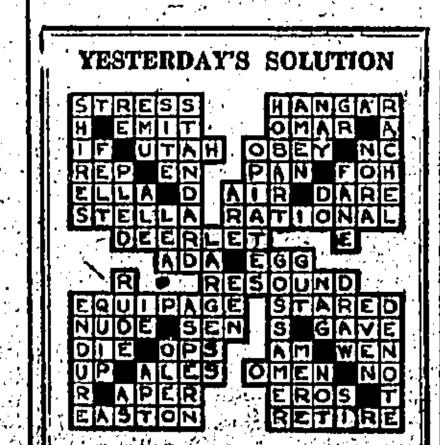
Transmission of London Programmes

The first British regional broad casting station built at Brookman's Park, near Potter's Bar, 15 miles north west of London, has now been put in permanent service for the transmission of the London pro-

The old transmitter situated in the heart of London has been closed and henceforth the London proternative programmes.

form this scheme will provide for speech or music if required. five regional stations, each comtransmitters radiating distinctive means of four 300 H. P. Diesel programmes on the ten exclusive engines driving D.C. dynamos which native programmes for the whole of the 10,000 volt high-tension to ma-Great Britain.

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The aerial input power of the new transmitter now in use at Brookman's Park is, however, restricted to 30 kw. which is the limit imposed by the Post Office Authorities; and it is not anticipat-The following programme will be ed that the full power available will

> The type PB transmitter consists of five totally enclosed units constructed of aluminium panels with glass fronts, tastefully finished in dove grey cellulose, with polished borders. A control table of similar finish is provided for controlling the circuits and the various machines suplying power to the transmitter.

The two transmitters are fitted along the sides of the main hall of the building facing each other with tween the wavelengths of 300 and

FUTURE OF RADIO Claims for New Invention

London, Nov. 28. That the day is near at hand when Empire newspapers will be published simultaneously in London, Cape town, Sydney, Montreal, and Calcutta, was one of the many extraordinary claims made for new invention in high-

speed telegraphy by Colonel Adrian Simpson to-night at a dinner in the Hyde Park Hotel. The device, was invented by Dr.

James Robinson, late chief wireless research officer of the Royal Air

Another claim made for the apparatus is that it will enable an unlimited number of broadcasting stations to be established. Be-



Mrs. William Byrd, grandmether of the intrepid explorer, listen ing-in to radio reports as her famous grandson flew over the South Pole, the first to do so. Commander Byrd was also the first to fly over the North Pole, making the trip with the late Floyd Bennett as pilot, and now holds a record which will be difficult to equal. Mrs. Byrd admitted being thrilled by her grandson's daring.

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these buildings. Considerations of air transport have imposed a limit on the height of the masts which were allowed to be erected in the district and for this reason alone the height of the masts has been fixed at 200 ft The span between each mast is 600 feet and there is 900 feet between the centre of each aerial. Navigation lights are provided for the

safeguarding of aircraft. The earthing arrangement consists of a number of wires buried under the aerial and extending beyond them

Underground Land Lines Leading out of the main transgramme will be broadcast by the mitter hall are two control rooms, first of two power transmitters to where the programmes are received be installed at the new Brookman's from the studios at Savoy Hill by Park station. Later on the second underground lines, These rooms transmitter, operating on a dif- contain the necessary amplifying ferent wavelength, will come into and control gear to amplify the operation for the transmission of al. music and speech before it is delivered to the transmitter. In the Under the Prague plan ten ex front part of the station building clusive wavelengths have been are offices, messrooms, etc. and two allotted to Great Britain and the soundproof rooms, one for each opening of the regional station transmitter, for checking the quality marks the first step in the re of the transmission by loudspeaker. organisation scheme of the British | Finally there is a room which may broadcasting system. In its final be used for transmitting local

Power for the Brookman's Park prising twin highpower broadcast station is generated on the site by wavelengths thus providing alter- provide current for the running of chines and the various motor generators for filament lighting etc.

Brookman's Park which have been mitters particular attention has ! manufactured in accordance with been paid to the provision of a conthe special requirements of the stant frequency carrier wave, deep British Broadcasting Corporation and distortionless modulation, freeby the Marconi Company, are known dom from harmonics and overall r liability and economy of maintenance.

With the opening of its first regional broadcast station Great Britain, which has always been in the foreground of broadcasting development, has again set up a new criterion of quality and re-

Reports on reception received from abroad indicate that the quality is good; and, what is more important, there have been no complaints that the station interferes with its neighbours in the wavelength plan even though its power is about 80 kw. in the aerisl. This is valuable testimony to the constancy of the Marconi broadcasting transmitters.

the two control tables between 1 600 metres, 5,000 stations could be them. The station building is employed, whereas at present the situated centrally with regard to limit is 25. It is stated that 10,000 the four insulated self-supporting words a minute could be telegraphed 200 feet masts, each pair of which at great reduction of cost. By carries the aerial system for one telegraphy and telephony, ten times of the transmitters. The energy | the amount of the traffic carried on from the transmitters is conveyed by existing lines could be dealt with feeders to small buildings situated and the contents of large daily under the down leads of the aerials; newspapers-letter press and pictures—could be faithfully transleade of the aerials being located in mitted over any distance in a few

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VISIT TO FAMINE AT WHARVES LAST DAYS **PROVINCES**

REPORT OF A SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

MILLIONS DOOMED

Peking, Yesterday. investigator for the Chinese In- | 1,000 field officers of the Salvation | ternational Famine Relief Committee, has returned from a tour Mrs. Bramwell Booth, widow in Shansi and Shensi to see what reliefs have been accomplished in those provinces.

In Shansi \$3,000,000 were spent on relief last year, two-thirds of which was raised within the province. In Shensi \$2,000,000 were expended, of which sum a bare \$100,000 was raised in the province. Missionaries declare that the money has been properly used. tures, conditions in some parts are horrible, as an unusually severe winter has wiped out hundreds of thousands of people States. whose half-starved condition, the lack of fires, and even of clothes, prevented fighting the cold. some parts of Shensi the temperalowest for forty years.

The worst famine section is the Wel River Valley in Shensi. One year ago the population here was 6,000,000 of whom 2,000,000 died during 1929, mostly from famine causes. It is estimated that further 2,000,000 are doomed to die before June, as there will be no spring crops, because no grain has been planted this winter, and because transportation difficulties will prevent relief from outside.

Transportation is practically wiped out, the animals having been eaten, and the vehicles broken up for fuel.

Shocking Conditions In many places coal is \$118 a ton, and charcoal \$190 per 1,000 Food where obtainable, is more than ten times the normal

In one group of ten villages the investigators found one room with a roof, the rest of the houses having been demolished for the sake of the woodwork, for fuel. In the Wei River Valley there are 300,000 soldiers who have forced those who have food to give it up, but even they are now reduced grain to get it into the famine to a ration of 12 oz. of grain daily, area, if indeed transportation were which is only two ounces above the amount that the Relief Societies estimate sufficient to stated to be that given peace, keep up bare life in a famine vic- | \$500,000 Gold would cut a tunnel

grain for three months. The of further famine. sight of the first food seen for were forced to beat with whips, food was possible.

Doomed to Die The cause of the present con- ing .- Reuter.

GENERAL B. BOOTH'S UNIQUE COINCIDENCE

WIDOW ISSUES TRAGIC STORY: TOUCHES OF PATHOS

BITTER A'ITACKS

A remarkable heart-cry, in the Mr. Grover Clark, the special shape of a pamphlet distributed to Army, has just, been uttered by General Bramwell Booth, says a London message of December 11.

the tragedy of the General's last days, which ended in his deposition from leadership and death. Family squabbles, internal dissensions and intrigue talk largely in the story she tells.

"For some time," says Mrs. Booth, "the General had borne heavy responsibilities on behalf of In spite of these large expendi- his sister, Commander Eva Booth, who constantly resented authority and did not hesitate to let this be known in the United after arrival.

"In 1922' and 1923 American newspapers attacked the General with great bitterness, and at no time did Commander Eva issue any ture is 30 degrees below zero, the | contradiction of these false and misleading statements."

> Campaign of Calemny From that time, Mrs. Booth alleges, there was waged a campaign of calumny behind the General's back, emanating from a Salvationist source in the United States, with its chief representative in this country, a man who had been "near to the General's heart."

> That his own relatives were attacking him, says Mrs. Booth, was the General's greatest pain, and preyed on his mind so much that it led to his breakdown in health. The tragic meeting by the Gen-

(Continued on next Column.)

dition is believed to be primarily that there were no crops between the spring of 1927 and the autumn of 1929, the latter being barely 15 per cent. of the normal crop. Subsidiary causes are the burden of troops on the province, and civil disturbances.

The investigators believe there is no hope of saving the 2,000,000 people expected to die before June. It would probably cost ten times the purchase price of the

The irony of the situation in through the mountains to tap the The investigators took a quan- Yellow River and irrigate a miltity of doughbuns to one village lion acres in the Wei River Valof 800 people, who had not tasted ley, and banish for ever the fear

snarling wolves, whom the soldiers ing relief grain and seed grain.

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TWO EMPRESSES AND TWO

PRESIDENTS

AN IMPOSING QUARTETTE

The not too common sight of two Empress liners on either side of one wharf at Kowloon was provided yesterday. Early in the morning, the Empress of Russia came in from Vanvoucer via Honolulu (being the second the line to have called there), Japan and Shanghai, literally over-She discloses, in this pamphlet, flowing with Chinese emigrants who have made good and come home to enjoy China New Year-with exchange

altogether in their favour. During the day, prior to the Russia's departure for Manila, the Empress of Canada came out of dock and also proceeded alongside the wharf at Kowloon Godowns. The Canada was spick and span after overhaul while the Russia showed signs of having encountered heavy weather when crossing the Pacific. One of the lifeboats was lowered on to the wharf almost immediately

To add to the imposing appearance of the Kowloon waterfront, two President liners were also there yesterday. The American Mail Line President Jackson which left this morning for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco, was at one wharf and, close by, was the Dollar Line President Taft, which came in during the afternoon from San Francisco, bound for Manila A further coincidence was the arrival yesterday of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Korea Maru, which also came in from San Francisco via usual ports and tied up to a harbour mooring.

eral of the deputation of his chief officers from the High Council calling on him to retire is described by Mrs. Booth for the first time.

"Looking back" she says, "I almost regret that the deputation was allowed to see the General. His doctors were opposed to it, and it was only the fear that refusal would be misinterpreted that led us to grant the request."

Crushing Blow

Twelve days after Commissioner Higgins dealt what Mrs. Booth describes as a "terrible and crushing blow." The occasion was when the General was strongly advised! by his lawyers to seek the Courts' ruling on the matter of Army con-

Commissioner Higgins wrote to the General:-"That you could be guilty of going to the Courts . has so stirred me and produced such indignation that I have consecrated myself to resist to the last drop of blood I have . . You have alienated the sympathy which was felt for you."

Mrs. Booth adds another touch

On the day of the centenary celebrations of his father's birth, from which he was completely excluded, In parts of south-west Shansi General Bramwell Booth dedicated, months turned the starved, half- conditions are still serious, but in his own home and under the dazed, and moribund people into Yen Hsi Shan is constantly send- Salvation Army flag that had been round the world with him his The investigators found it ab- youngest grandchild - Bramwell before the distribution of the solutely impossible to reach Kan- William Booth-to the service of su, owing to the lack of transpor- the Salvation Army, from the tation facilities, apart from walk- leadership of which he had just been deposed.



METROTONE NEWS

Shows you opening game of ice hockey season.

Tommy Atkins learning to sing New York going Spanish Buddhist monks at prayer

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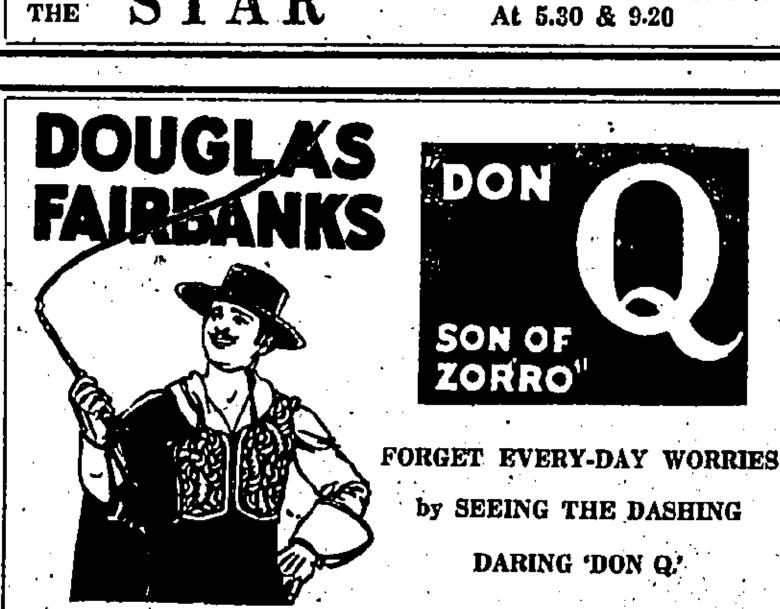
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